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**COHASSET  
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COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS



SPORTS  
**COHASSET KIDS  
SHINE FOR SAILFISH**  
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4  
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# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 7, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 33 \$2

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PICTURE THIS

'FUNWAY', A5



GREEN MONSTER

MATT SWANSON, A7



FARMERS MARKET

MEET HENRY, A7



GIMME SHELTER

COMING IN PRINT

■ IN DEPTH: Reporting domestic violence

**WICKED  
LOCAL.com**

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By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Ron Menard is going to carry Cohasset into the 21st century on his shoulders.

The newly-hired chief information officer served Marshfield as IT director for 12 years and was ready for a new challenge. He looks forward to helping the schools reach their technology integration goals on top of fulfilling his municipal duties as the town's CIO.

"The people in Cohasset have been warm and welcoming and supportive of the position," he said.

"I'm extremely pumped to be here and to rise to that occasion."

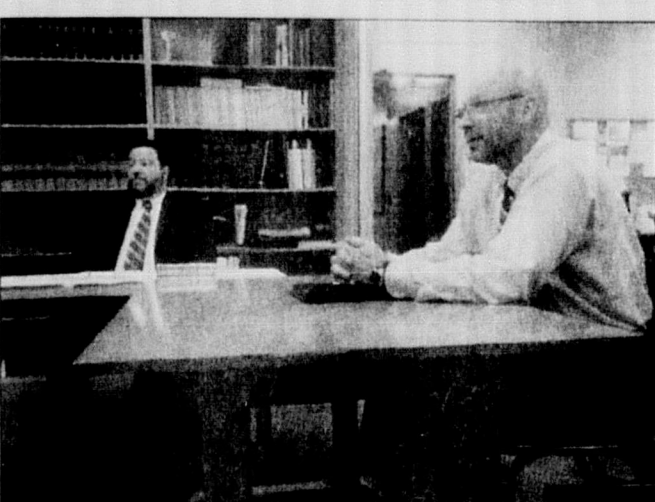
Working with the schools will be a new frontier with a bit of a learning curve for Menard, who said he has to get up to speed on the digital learning plan that has been in the works for the past year, but it's the part of the job he's most excited about.

Previously, Menard's duties were fully municipal. As Marshfield's first IT specialist, he worked to bring all services in-house to eliminate outsourcing. He met Town Manager

Chris Senior during a state conference on IT and heard about the open position in Cohasset from him.

Menard's first order of business, though, is to help hire his second-in-command, the assistant CIO. Together, they'll tackle the initiatives at the schools first, then move on to town-wide projects. They'll start by developing a master technology plan.

"Technologies are a component of success in improving on town services," Menard said. "There



Town Manager Chris Senior, left, introduces, Ron Menard, right, the town's chief information officer, to the Board of Selectmen. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA

SEE MENARD, A11

## CLASS REUNION



Glenn Pratt and Polly Whisnand Butler enjoy their 50th Cohasset High School Reunion. The CHS Class of '65 reunion was held on the weekend of July 31st-August 2nd. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE

## Transportation coordinator takes the wheel

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Michelle Benoit-Parfurmorse rolls up to her first day of work on a shiny red motorcycle. She's taken that bike on adventures all across the country - Florida, Tennessee, Wisconsin. Her next adventure, though, will happen close to home as she assumes the role of transportation coordinator for the Cohasset School District.

With the recent controversy over how the town will care for its school buses, one might expect the new coordinator to be anxious, but Benoit-Parfurmorse is more excited than anything. In fact, she hardly knows a

**Benoit-Parfurmorse began work this week, jumping in head-first for bus inspection day on Monday. She will be learning the ropes with retiring transportation coordinator Kelly Dickson throughout the rest of the summer.**

thing about the controversy, and that's on purpose.

"I've really tried to keep a fresh mind," she said. "We'll make it work no matter what."

Benoit-Parfurmorse was previously the transportation administrator for South Shore Vocational Technical High School, where she

worked for eight years.

She has also driven school buses for almost 30 years, starting at Joseph Ingle's Bus Service, and she's been teaching new drivers for about half that time. She spent a brief stint driving the kindergarten bus route for Cohasset when the town was in a pinch for drivers.

On the side, Benoit-Parfurmorse teaches driver's education for operators of both cars and motorcycles.

But before starting the new gig, she has to go back to driver's ed herself. Though she always wanted to learn to drive a bus with air brakes, she never needed to. Now is her chance; Cohasset's buses all have air brakes and Benoit-Parfurmorse will have to be familiar with them in order to fill in as a substitute driver.

"It's like going from driving a car to driving a motorcycle," Benoit-Parfurmorse explained by way of comparison. "It's not the same thing." She's working on her commercial driver's

license (CDL) now.

Learning to drive a new kind of bus is just one of many challenges she can't wait to tackle. She looks forward to learning all the little, lesser-known roads of Cohasset, which she has not fully mapped despite teaching driver's ed here and living in Cohasset, along with her boyfriend and his family, for the past three years.

She also loves meeting new people and working with kids. Her favorite thing about Cohasset is watching all the kids roll by on their bikes wearing backpacks and life preservers, en route to sailing lessons.

"I never thought I'd like

SEE MICHELLE, A11

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## Cohasset Pediatrics

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Dr. Levin joins us as the newest member of our team after practicing at Children's Hospital for the past 4 years.

She will be accepting new patients as of August 4, 2015.

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**Dr. Levin!**

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## PICTURE THIS

# Dianna Maneksha

**Name:** Dianna Maneksha.

**Occupation:** Law enforcement.

**Best day of your life:** Without a doubt...graduating the police academy.

**Best vacation:** Anything involving the beach.

**Favorite season:** Spring. Everything good happens in Spring: snow melting, graduations, the anticipation of summer, etc.

**Favorite holiday:** Christmas.

**Favorite meal:** Seafood... New England girl at heart!

**Best book:** "Outliers" by Malcolm Gladwell

**Best movie:** "A Bronx Tale."

**Best TV show:** "Seinfeld." The show ended almost 20

years ago, and we're still constantly quoting it in our daily lives.

**Best music, group, or artist:** The Beatles, Guns N' Roses. I grew up listening to a lot of both.

**Pet peeve:** When the dryer filter is left uncleaned.

**Most embarrassing moment:** Falling on (off??) the treadmill at a crowded gym.

**Goal:** Complete a half marathon this fall.

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Taylor Swift. I think she's such a great role model for young girls.

**Biggest worry:** Starbucks running out of coffee.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The ocean views.



This week, the Mariner caught up with Police Officer Dianna Maneksha, who is working part-time in Cohasset. If you see Officer Maneksha around town, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

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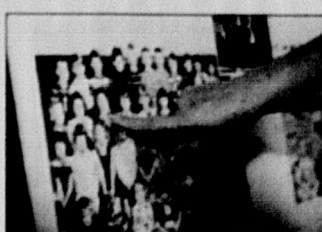
**WICKED LOCAL.com**  
[www.WickedLocalCohasset.com](http://www.WickedLocalCohasset.com)

### VIDEO

Dishing it Out at the Liberty Grille

### PHOTOS

Class of '65 celebrates 50 years



### BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

### HOW TWEET IT IS

Follow us on Twitter @CohassetMariner

### FACEBOOK

Like the Cohasset Mariner on Facebook.

### POPULAR STORIES

- James Island debate continues
- School bus talks rolling along
- Eagle Scout Nick Rosen learns leadership skills
- PHOTOS: Super heroes in training

## SENIOR SCENE

# Paint Party Tuesday with Denise

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

**TRANSPORTATION TO FARMERS' MARKET:** Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a return at 3 p.m. Call 48-hours in advance if interested in a ride.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 11, AT 1 P.M.** Paint party with Denise. Bring out one's budding artist. The group will be

painting and decorating mason jars to fill with flowers for attendees to take home and admire and reuse. Fee of \$10 includes everything. Call to reserve a spot.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 13, AT 11:30 A.M.** Fun with Mary and Jaime. Come by early for lunch to play trivia or Bingo with Jaime and Mary. Free.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1 P.M.** There are many misconceptions and unknowns about reverse mortgages. Ed Dugan is an expert on the topic. Discussion will also include financial and estate planning. The program is free and refreshments will be offered. Sign up by calling 781-383-9112.

**AUG. 25, NOON.** End of Summer Cookout. Celebrate the last of the warm summer

months. Paul Gookin and his New Orleans Connection, a three-piece jazz ensemble, will keep toes tapping. Cost is \$3. Reservations must be made no later than Friday, Aug. 21. 91 Sohier St.

### Regular Activities:

**TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 1 TO 4 P.M.** Veteran's Services hours, at 91 Sohier St.

**GENTLE YOGA:** Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 91 Sohier St.

**LINE DANCING:** Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

**SIT TO GET FIT:** Thursdays, 10 a.m.

**BOOK CLUB:** First

Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

**KNITTING: DROP IN:** Learners welcome. Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is \$3. 3 North Main St.

### Transportation:

**DOOR-TO-DOOR VAN SERVICE** to the following. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

**AROUND TOWN ROUTE 3A:** Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

**SHAW'S:** Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

**COHASSET TRAIN STATION:** Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound, 3:08 p.m. outbound.

**WALMART/HANOVER MALL:** Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

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## South Shore Tide Chart

### COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUG 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	06	4:31	9.8	4:59	10.1	10:34	-0.5	11:10	-0.3	5:40	7:56
Friday	07	5:30	9.3	5:58	9.9	11:31	-0.0			5:41	7:55
Saturday	08	6:33	8.8	6:58	9.8	12:12	-0.1	12:30	0.4	5:42	7:54
Sunday	09	7:38	8.6	8:00	9.6	1:15	0.1	1:31	0.6	5:43	7:52
Monday	10	8:41	8.5	8:59	9.6	2:18	0.2	2:31	0.8	5:44	7:51
Tuesday	11	9:40	8.5	9:55	9.6	3:17	0.1	3:27	0.8	5:46	7:50
Wednesday	12	10:34	8.6	10:45	9.6	4:11	0.1	4:20	0.7	5:47	7:48
Thursday	13	11:21	8.7	11:31	9.6	4:59	0.0	5:07	0.6	5:48	7:47

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## POLICE BEAT

# Teen accused of break-ins facing more charges

By Mary Ford  
mford@wickedlocal.com

## Arrest

Police say a Cohasset teenager suspected of breaking into cars was arrested Sunday night after he was caught riding a bicycle that police say was stolen.

Police said James Hynes, 18, of 2 Grace Drive, was carrying nearly \$70 in coins and the club drug known as ecstasy when he was caught at the intersection of Jerusalem and Howe roads late Sunday (Aug. 2). He was held overnight by Cohasset police and arraigned Monday on two counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, one count of larceny of more than \$250, one count of larceny of less than \$250, and possession of ecstasy. Police said items taken include loose change and small electronic devices.

Police said officers were sent to a Jerusalem Road home around 10:30 p.m. after a resident reported a young man rummaging through his car, which was parked in his driveway. The resident said that when he confronted the teenager, who was sitting in his car, he took off running into nearby woods.

Police set up a perimeter in the area and found Hynes on a red and white Trek mountain bike a short time later, they said.

After further investigation, police says Hynes is facing more charges. On Monday morning, police received three more reports of car break-ins in the area of the 600 block of Jerusalem Road that occurred Sunday night. A garage was also broken into and the mountain bicycle valued at \$400 that Hynes was riding was taken. Hynes will be charged with breaking and entering a building in nighttime with intent to commit a felony and larceny over \$250 (the bicycle).

He is also suspected in breaking into a Volvo on Forest Avenue on Sunday night; police said he allegedly defecated on the passenger seat and spread the feces inside the car. If police link him to

that incident he will face the additional charges of malicious destruction of property, breaking and entering a MV (Volvo) as well as larceny under \$250 for phone chargers and things of that nature missing from the Volvo.

## Solicitors

Police may go to Town Meeting to seek higher fines for unregistered door-to-door solicitors. The \$25 fine has been in existence for a decade. Over the past several weeks a large group of solicitors has been canvassing the town presenting themselves as working for a non-profit. Non-profit solicitors are exempt from the bylaw. Police said once they connect with the homeowner claiming to be working for an environmental group, they try to sell magazine subscriptions.

Police ended up towing the 15-person van they arrived in because the driver was unlicensed. They are also going to require this group, should they return, to present documentation showing they are representing a charitable organization before they will be allowed to solicit without the proper permits.

## Car crash

An elderly Norwell couple was involved in a serious accident on Saturday (Aug. 1) around 4 p.m. after stopping at JJ's on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police said the 89-year-old man driving the 2004 Buick pulled out onto Route 3A and was hit on the side by a 2007 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 29-year-old Middleboro man, who was headed north. Both vehicles were towed. The Norwell man's female passenger, who is 80, was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The elderly man was cited for failure to use care when entering a state highway.

## Alleged assault

A 19-year-old Scituate man reported to police on

Saturday afternoon (Aug. 1) around 4:30 p.m. that he had been assaulted by a neighbor to the house he was do yard work at after he dumped clippings onto that neighbor's yard. The neighbor, who had apparently warned him before, became enraged, accosted him, and allegedly grabbed his arm and pushed him. Police spoke to the woman who threatened to seek criminal charges against the landscaper for illegal dumping. In the end, police were able to speak to both parties to resolve the issue and neither person is going to file criminal charges.

## Underage party

A 19-year-old Nichols Road woman is being charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to minors (under the Social Host Law) after police broke up an underage drinking party with 12 young adults on Saturday night (Aug. 1) around 11:35 p.m.

Police responded to a noise complaint and upon arrival saw several teens through the window pouring alcoholic beverages down the kitchen sink. They were met at the door by the 19-year-old party host who explained her parents were in Maine. Police located a quantity of liquor and beer and notified responsible adults to come and collect the partygoers who were from Cohasset, Cambridge, Wellesley and Sudbury. The partygoers had all been drinking, police said.

## Phone scam

An 82-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Monday afternoon (July 27) to report she had been scammed out of \$4,000, police said. The woman explained that she had received a call announcing she had won \$750,000 in May but needed to send \$4,000 to pay the taxes. She obtained a cashier's check for that amount and sent it to an address in Bronx, N.Y.

Sometime later, the scammers called her again wanting another \$4,000

so she reported it to the police.

## Missing niece

A concerned aunt called police on Monday (July 27) around 6 p.m. when her niece who had walked to Rocky Beach with two cousins did not return with the boys after being gone for about 40 minutes. She girl, who was visiting from Georgia, apparently wandered off and lost her sense of direction. Police put out a call to neighboring towns and Hull police located the girl on Atlantic Avenue in that town.

## Fraud

A 31-year-old Cohasset mother reported to police on Tuesday morning (July 27) that her son's iPhone was believed lost during a family reunion in Scituate. The woman checked her bill and discovered the iPhone was apparently stolen and was being used by an unknown party as there were charges to her account. Police told her to cancel the account and gave her information on identity theft.

## Larceny

Police are investigating a series of apparent larcenies of cash from the Swim Center that occurred overnight on three dates in July. Upwards of \$400 was taken from the cash box, which is no longer being left overnight at the facility.

## Loading zones

Police warn motorists not to park in the two loading zones on Depot Court during business hours on Mondays and Fridays as the zones are made available during that time for deliveries to village businesses. The loading zones by Dooley's and across from Art Center by Constitution Park are clearly marked. Over the past week, police ticketed several violators.

## Arrest

A 32-year-old Hyanis man was arrested on Friday evening (July 31)

following a traffic stop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer on patrol ran the plate of a black Mazda RX3 that showed the registered owner, a 21-year-old Cohasset man, had a suspended license so he pulled the car over. Further investigation revealed the man driving the car, James Morgan of 132 West Hyannis Port Circle, was not the owner but was unlicensed. He was placed under arrest for unlicensed operation and the car was towed.

## MV stop

An officer on patrol was three vehicles behind a dump truck traveling on Route 3A on Saturday (Aug. 1) around 1 p.m. when he noted the truck's rear taillight was smashed out and the full load of loam was unsecured. He stopped the truck on N. Main Street; the operator, a 31-year-old Rockland man, gave the officer a Brazilian passport. He was not licensed although he had been in the country for eight years, police said. The truck was towed and the operator is being summoned to court for unlicensed operation, operating with an unsecured load and for defective equipment (taillight).

## Stolen MV

Police are investigating the reported theft of a 2006 Infiniti from the parking lot at Stop & Shop that was reported by the 31-year-old Weymouth man who owns the car and works at the store.

He went to the station on Sunday (Aug. 2) to report his car was stolen the night before. Police entered the car into the stolen vehicle database. However, an off-duty state trooper called a short time later who spotted an abandoned car in the Wolf Pit at the end of Beechwood Street. The car, which was the missing Infiniti, had apparently been driven off the road and into a ditch. It had to be towed out of the mud and the incident remains under investigation.

## TOWN NEWS

# Changes to the water bill

The August water bills will be reflecting the changes voted by Annual Town Meeting in accordance with the professional rate study conducted last winter. All of the ratepayers who have single-family homes and do not share a meter with another residence will see no change in their bill.

Accounts that have shared meters and are classified as other than single family according to the Assessor's records will be seeing a new charge on their bill. According to industry standards, the rate Study established the appropriate amounts for those accounts that were not contributing a fair share of the Capital Recovery Charge. In effect these accounts have been paying on average \$360/yr less per unit than a single-family dwelling.

The Capital Recovery Charge is that amount on the water bill that is earmarked to pay for the debt accrued through Town Meeting votes for needed plant and system upgrades, government compliance issues and land acquisition in the watershed area.

With these rates adding equity to the financial burden of paying the debt plus the updated hydrant fees, this will properly allocate expenses, allow for retained earnings and capital stabilization as is recommended by the MA DOR, and permit the Water Department to sustainably fund the operation.

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## FRIDAY AUGUST 7

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8:30 PM

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## SATURDAY AUGUST 8

9:00 - Toe Jam Puppet Band  
followed by

Opening Ceremonies Cole Parkway Bandstand Welcome by Dignitaries -  
2:00 PM - Boat Races at Jericho Beach

## ARTISANS, VENDORS & FOOD COURT

FRONT STREET 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM SAT./SUN.  
COLE PARKWAY SAT. 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM WITH FOOD COURT,  
SUN. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM WITH FOOD COURT

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Sat. Aug. 8

2015

Sun. Aug. 9

10:45	Dalton & the Sheriffs	10:00	Toni Lynn Washington Boston's QUEEN of the BLUES
12:00	Girls, Guns & Glory		
1:30	Danny Klein's J. Geils Revue	12:00	Sugar Ray and the Blue Tones
3:00	Big Brother & the Holding Company (Janis Joplin's Band)	2:00	James Montgomery Band with special guest Barry Goudreau of the band BOSTON plus a horn section
4:30	The Fools "Saturday Night Fever"		
7:15	Fat City Band	4:15	Atlanta Rhythm Section
9:00	Tavares		Southern Rock Legends

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## REUNION

# Class of '65 celebrates 50 years

More than 60 percent of CHS Class of 1965 returned to Cohasset last weekend for their 50th Reunion.

They came from all over the United States, including Hawaii, Texas, California, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky, and all six New England States, to enjoy what Cohasset has

to offer.

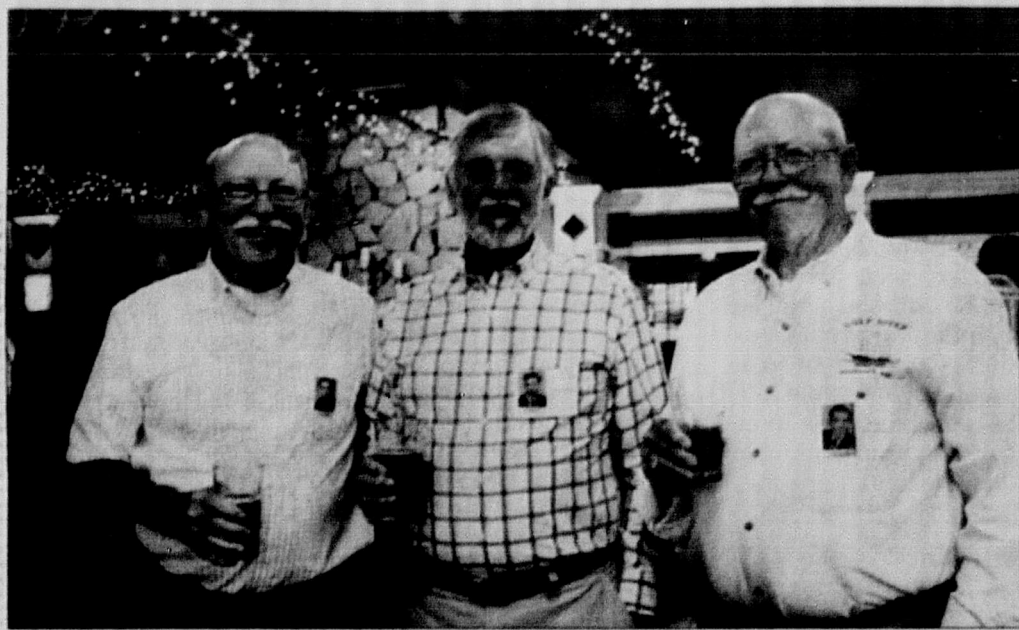
They played golf, took boating trips, enjoyed a beautiful Friday evening cocktail party at a classmate's home on Sandy Cove, dinner Saturday night at the River Club, and Sunday brunch at the Cohasset Historical Society.

The Reunion Committee

has met quarterly for the past few years developing plans for this year's event.

They were delighted with the turnout, and everyone enjoyed talking with their classmates. They are now thinking about their next reunion, maybe in five years, and possibly in Florida during the winter!

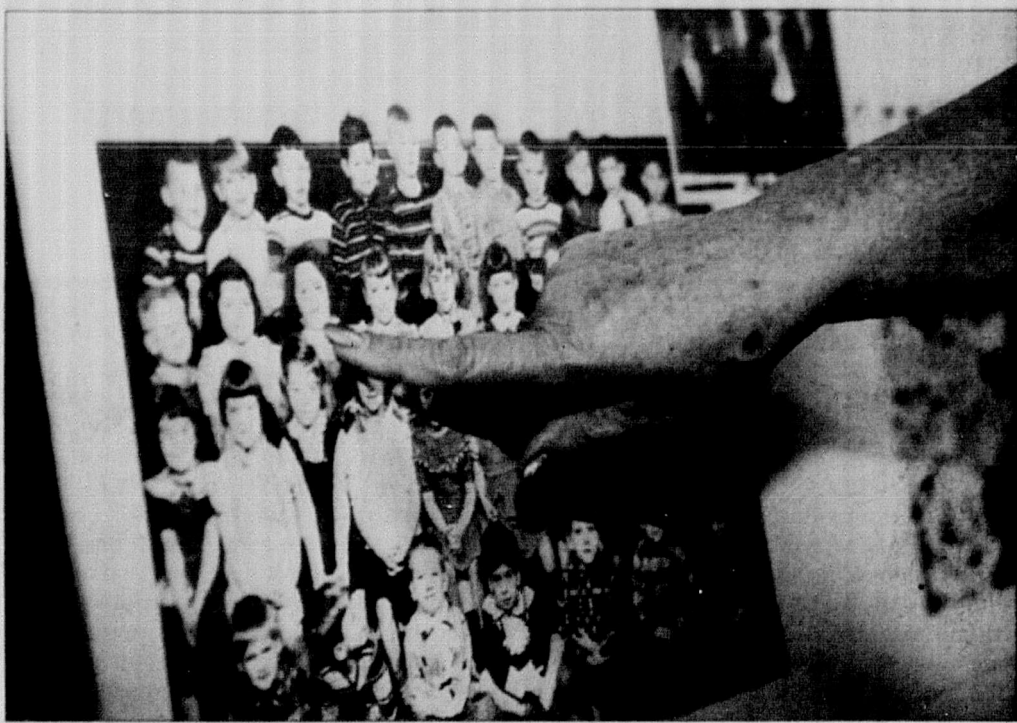
STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



Donald McCormack, Milton Kerr, and Drew McCormack during their Cohasset High School Class of '65's 50th reunion at the River Club in Scituate.



The Cohasset High School Class of '65's 50th reunion was held at the River Club in Scituate on August 1, 2015.



Old elementary school class photos are on display for classmates to guess who is who at the reunion.



The Committee for the class of 1965's 50th Reunion at the River Club in Scituate on August 1, 2015.



Maureen Yalenzian shows off her clown personality with husband Drew and classmate Wayne Sawchuck during the cocktail party at classmate Rusty Park's home on Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset on Friday, July 31, 2015.



Cohasset High School Class of '65's 50th reunion was held on the weekend of July 31st-August 2nd.



Jean Blair, David Blair, Polly Whisnand Butler, and Anne Wetzler Eettino enjoy the cocktail reception at Rusty Park's house at the start of the Class of '65's 50th High School Reunion.



Wayne Sawchuk, Frank GiuLiano, Chales Perry, Paul Migliaccio and Wayne Harrington attend the cocktail reception of their 50th High School Reunion.

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## FUNWAY PARK

# The monster at the end of the lane

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

There's a monster at the end of Rob McCunney's driveway. A Green Monster, that is.

McCunney's dad and other parents of his Little League teammates constructed the monster at 685 Jerusalem Road in 2000, when McCunney was only eight. Teammate Cody Morgan called the backyard field "Funway Park."

The team used to practice there, keeping score on the official board, which read "Red Sox vs. Yankees" at the time. McCunney and the campers have since created new team names that can be hung on the board

instead.

"Kids at the camp never wanted to be on the Yankees," said McCunney. But really, who would?

If there was no official practice, McCunney and his friends and neighbors played pickup games out there. The neighborhood kids continued to do this even as McCunney got older. He and his friends would go out and pitch for the younger kids, and soon his neighbor Heather Comerford was spreading the word.

When McCunney and his friends Brendan Doonan and Tommy Chase were only in middle school, the camp was born. They had a modest camp of 6 or 7 kids back then.

There are now about 200 names on the Funway Park camp email list and they see anywhere from 15 to 35 players, ages 5 to 13, show up each day. Campers meet for two and a half hours on 8 to 10 Thursday nights throughout the summer. They can sign up in advance or just drop in.

Coaches come from a range of backgrounds, but they all have serious baseball experience, from players on the team at Cohasset High School or athletes home from college all the way up to members the Brockton Rox.

A typical day at camp starts with instruction and practice, including fun challenges with Double Bubble gum as a prize.

One especially challenging game is trying to catch a water balloon launched high into the air from a slingshot. This teaches the kids "soft hands."

"Not many have been able to successfully catch one," said McCunney.

After practice, the athletes transition into a game. Kids may go up to bat with a real wooden bat, or they may use a buoy bat or tennis racket. They always use soft baseballs or tennis balls, since campers of all ages play together.

They wrap up the evening with water balloons and goody bags featuring candy, baseball trading cards, or Red Sox stickers and tattoos.

After the game, campers

make sure to hydrate with a big cup of Green Monster Gatorade or Big Papi Punch over by the bleachers, which were designed to look like the ones at Fenway Park. Other features include a painted Citgo sign, backstop, and pitching mound.

They recently added the Red Sox retired numbers on top of the bleachers, including Pedro's number, 45, added just this year. Nicholas Iantosca, winner of the Golden Arm contest, got to help with that.

"Every year it gets better!" McCunney said as he listed off the park's special features. His family even has their landscaper mow the lawn in a checkerboard pattern, just like at Fenway.

This year's addition was the MVP bat. A player was chosen as MVP each day of the season, and he or she got to autograph on the buoy bat used during the game. 2015 season MVPs were Cam Albanese, Donovan Babka, Max Boye, Ryan Dowden, Jimmy Grech, Conor Nichols, Quinn Ognibene, Will Richardsson, Danny Purple, and Joshua Young.

The season is over now, but if the past 15 years have been any indication, Funway Park will be open for business again next year. In the words of Kevin Costner, "If you build it, they will come."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Tess Barrett makes a run for it.



Conor McCann, Ryan Dowden, Timothy O'Keefe, Kevin Sweet, James Muldowney and Finn Beggan warm the bench. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY AMANDA THOMPSON



Gabe Barrett, Charlie Bushley, Wyatt Miller, Joshua Young and Joshua Bergers on a water break.



Players stop for a water break.



Ryan Dowden hurls the ball.



Tess Barrett, Axel Fernando, Caleb Bergers, Luke McCann and Gavin Flaherty wait to head to the field.

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## SAVE THE DATE



Mark your calendar for August 13th with a performance by Mark & Wendy on the Common. COURTESY PHOTO

## Mark & Wendy in concert Thursday

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 13th with a performance by Mark & Wendy. Their self-proclaimed genre is "A lil' Bit of Everything." If you've been waiting all summer to attend one of these concerts, this is one you don't want to miss! Mark Raples and Wendy Schuka are based in Hingham and have an enormous local following. You can find Mark & Wendy at Barefoot Bob's in Hull throughout the summer. Their free Cohasset Common concert is a

guaranteed night of great music and fun.

Bring a blanket, grab some dinner and enjoy the music. Many Farmer's Market food vendors stay open until 6:30 p.m.

Remaining concerts include:

■ Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by Fleming's) August 20

■ Riverboat Stompers-Sponsored by South Shore Music Circus August 27 (Rained out from July date)

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The entire series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Questions about possible weather cancellations? Visit [cohassetrec.com](http://cohassetrec.com) or like us on Facebook "Cohasset Recreation" for updates.

## AROUND TOWN

## Just take a look around!

### Life is a gift!

Well, Hi Cohasset. I hope everyone is doing well and you are enjoying this beautiful weather. We are surrounded by so many sights, sounds and natural playgrounds everyday for children, adults and pets...it is all just "normal" for us no matter what part of town or surrounding communities we are in. We actually in the big picture are pretty spoiled I have to say in so many ways! One of the biggest is that, regardless of income, house size, who drives what or address...take a look around.

Within a mile or two on your drive, your walk or bike ride, we have an ocean and view that some never see in a lifetime. I was walking in Nantasket the other day taking my photos, another love of mine and met a wonderful, sweet lady who was here on a "bucket list." She had never seen the ocean. She had tears in her eyes as she sat in her wheelchair just staring and had her aide help her up. I helped her too so she could stand, feel the sand and wind and then, got some water to touch and a shell to bring with her home.

It was so powerful and, she will never see it again she said because she is dying from cancer but she did say it was one of the most beautiful moments ever! Life is such a gift and we are so lucky to have what we do. 1-4-3.

### Dean's list

Congratulations are being sent out to **Conor Dooley**, son of Lisa and Kevin and the grandson of Roseann Dooley, all of Cohasset who has been named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at Loyola University, Maryland. In order



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

to qualify for the Dean's List at Loyola, a student must achieve a minimum QPA of at least 3.5 for the term, provided that, in the term they have successfully completed courses totaling a minimum of 15 credits. Your family is extremely proud Conor, keep up the great work and we look forward to hearing more in the future!

### Roger Williams

In more terrific college news: Cohasset residents **Samantha Bobo**, majoring in the legal studies program; and **Nathan Bumstead**, undecided major; have been named to the 2015 spring dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the dean's list that semester. Congratulations to you both!

### Music in the air

The Second Congregational Church is ready for their annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra! It is called "A Musical Summer Eve" at the Glastonbury Abbey and is happening tomorrow evening, August 8th. The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, presents Sunset at the Abbey. The program will feature chamber players of the ASO along with Andy Bergsten (of Border Road) and Friends. Together

they will fill the outdoor grounds of the beautiful Abbey with a fusion of classic rock meets classical chamber music.

Come spend the afternoon on the glorious lawn at Glastonbury Abbey with family and friends! This will take place on the Lawn at the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. at 4 pm. The tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased at the Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Ave. Bring your friends and family, beach blankets, lawn chairs and picnics. All proceeds will go to SCC Angels of Music Fund supporting our holiday concerts.

### Heritage Days

Another great and fun thing to take in this weekend is in neighboring Scituate at the harbor. The annual Heritage Days Festival takes place starting this evening and running both tomorrow and Sunday with entertainment, shopping and food for all ages...fun for everyone from morning till night. Head in over and enjoy!

DVD's of the Rusty Skippers Jack Worley Memorial concert from July 2nd are available to purchase for \$20 per DVD. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to [galvin.sm@hotmail.com](mailto:galvin.sm@hotmail.com). Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

— That is all for now Cohasset. Enjoy the week and send in next week's news no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. EMAIL: [aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com)

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## FARMERS MARKET

# How passion can become a business

Matt Swanson is testimony to that

**M**att Swanson's love of eating – and drinking – led to the birth of BirchBarn Designs, his Scituate-based woodworking studio that specializes in creating handcrafted custom-made cutting boards, now available at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

"I like to eat a lot of meat, and I like to drink craft beer," he said. "And I wanted to make something out of wood that I could use to serve them on."

Swanson was an experienced carpenter working in home construction when he transformed a bad situation into something positive.

"In 2008, I got married, bought a house, and then I lost my job. It was quite the year," he recalls. "But it turned out to be a blessing because our new house had a detached garage and I converted it into my workshop."

## Natural food for the skin

If the summer sun has been taking its toll on one's skin, Lightning Willow Farm may have just what one is looking for. The regular vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market uses homegrown and handmade ingredients to create what owner Meaghen Gaffney calls food for your skin. "Everything is grown or made right on our farm. We like to consider our farm better than organic," said Meaghen.

Some of Lightning Willow's newest products at the market include Lemon Verbena Salt Soap, Jewelweed Poison Ivy Survival Kit, Lavender Eucalyptus Goat Milk Soap and Golden Rod Massage Oil.

That was when it all started."

Now, seven years later, Swanson's unique wood designs are increasingly popular, both locally and nation-wide. They're the ideal complement to the fresh food produce sold at the Farmers Market.

"People recognize that these are simple, functional, high-end gifts for any occasion," he said. "Everything can be engraved, so if they want to add their own design to it, it becomes a very personal, unique gift."

Swanson's woodworking talents are matched only by his people skills. His

laidback, personable nature draws market passersby to stop and chat.

"It's not just about selling the boards – it's about meeting people and collaborating on designs," he said. "So many people come over to look at the boards up close. They have a chance to pick them up and hold them in their hands."

Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, from 2 to 6 p.m., every Thursday through October 15, on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit on Facebook or at [cohassetfarmersmarket.com](http://cohassetfarmersmarket.com).



Be sure to visit Matt Swanson of BirchBarn Designs at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTO

## GIMME SHELTER



Henry is a very affectionate guy who is looking for a family to love. COURTESY PHOTO

## Lovable Henry wants a family

By Tammy Hatch

**M**et Henry, a very handsome golden-eyed 3-year-old black short-haired male with a goatee-like white patch of hair beneath his neck.

Henry is a new arrival at the shelter and at hello made quite an impression on the volunteers with his sweet demeanor and warm heart. Henry is very loving and enjoys showing his affection as much as loves receiving it. He's a big boy and loves playtime, but it's tough for him exert himself the way he'd like in the limited space of his room.

Henry is very laid back and seeks a forever home where he can be a companion and best friend. If you are looking for a cat that will walk you to

the door when you leave and be there to say hello when you come home, Henry is your man.

You can learn more about Henry and our other available cats by visiting us on-line at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org). Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 pm. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

### We Have Moved!

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue moved to our new forever home located at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. We are not hard to find nestled in-between our new neighbors, Nantasket Pharmacy and Riddles Supermarket.

**Henry is very laid back and seeks a forever home where he can be a companion and best friend.**

Our phone number and mailing address remain the same, 781-925-3121 and P.O. Box 787, Hull MA 02045.

Thank you to all of our supporters who give us their redeemable bottles and cans. This program is an integral part of our fund-raising effort. Please note that our bottle/can recycle bins have been moved from L Street to our new building at 487 Nantasket Avenue.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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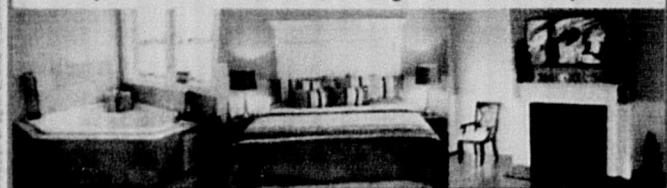
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# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

## OUR VIEW

# No August slowdown

If we were in Paris, France the streets would be rolling up right now as Parisians leave their beautiful city for the warm seas of the Mediterranean, cooler climes in the French Alps or relaxing in the countryside. We can be fairly confident that not much on the governmental front is going on in August over there.

While Cohasset is far from Paris – it is as beloved by its residents. We may not have the Alps but we do have beaches and lots of parks and woodlands. We also have those incredible vistas from Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. But unlike France, our government and local activities have been operating on all burners despite the summer calendar.

As reporters, we often scramble for news in August as boards meet less often, summer camps are winding down and folks start focusing on back-to-school shopping.

Perhaps the most exciting news to report this week is Cohasset has two new people on board.

We extend a warm welcome to Ron Menard, who is going to carry Cohasset into the 21st century on his shoulders. The newly-hired chief information officer looks forward to helping the schools reach their technology integration goals on top of fulfilling his municipal duties as the town's CIO.

Another soon-to-be familiar face is Michelle Benoit-Parfurmorse who is the new transportation coordinator for the Cohasset School District. (Michelle's name certainly fits with our metaphor about France this week!)

You can get acquainted with both Menard and Benoit-Parfurmorse on page A1 this week!

■ In other interesting news this week, all chronicled on the pages of this week's Mariner, is the Board of Selectmen's annual review of Town Manager

Chris Senior's performance.

■ There is a "list" of things to know about the historical society's Maritime Museum (stay tuned for a "list" on the Wilson House next week and please visit these local resources).

■ We have our weekly Farmers Market column. If you have not visited the Farmers Market on Thursdays, please make it a point to do so! You won't be disappointed. The Cohasset Farmers Market has to be one of the best and most eclectic on the South Shore.

■ Regular columnists are also featured. Be sure to take a few minutes to read the heart-warming story in Jen Piepenbrink's Around Town "intro." Kevin McCarthy weighs in this week on whether Hillary Clinton should win the democrat nomination with no challenger and John McSheffrey provides valuable insight into Harper Lee's book "Go Set a Watchman," a book that has been largely panned by critics.

■ Disturbing in our view, is the fact that folks young and old, are still falling victim to phone scams! An elderly woman reported to police that she sent a cashier's check for \$4,000 to an address in the Bronx when she was told by a caller it would pay the taxes on a \$750,000 sweepstakes she had just won. She did not realize it was a scam until after the callers received the check and then called back for another \$4,000.

Everyone needs to be aware of myriad scams out there, including the IRS scam in which callers tell the unsuspecting potential victim they are about to be arrested if they don't wire money for back taxes right away. Please hang up on these callers and tell the police so they can track this ongoing activity. Better yet, make how to avoid scams a dinner conversation with the entire family!

In short, there is a lot of ponder this first week of August! Stay tuned.

## BRIEFLY

### Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the

front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

## Cohasset Mariner

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



## YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

# A perfect day at the beach

My wife and I were walking the beach on a perfect day. The water was clear with a beautiful azure tone. A light breeze was blowing. The heat was considerate – not too hot, just right. The sky – also perfect. We were about a quarter of a mile into our walk when a big fellow with a wide chest passed us – he nodded and smiled and we said hello.

We kept going and then turned around to head back and join the rest of our family. We passed the same fellow again only this time he was just standing looking out at the sound. He nodded again with a large smile and said, "This is something, huh?" We stopped to affirm his sentiment. Again, it was a perfect day. Families were frolicking, the water was inviting and the clouds were high and thin. Then we started walking again. But he caught up and fell in step with us. "I used to come here a lot. Yeah, maybe for two years and then I had two heart attacks. That'll get your attention you know."

We agreed. And I told him that I understood what he meant because a year ago I had double by pass surgery to replace clogged arteries that could have easily led to a heart attack and more. He didn't seem to hear me. He just went on, "Yeah, nobody wanted to hire me after those." He added that he was a carpenter, worked on custom-built houses. But now he wasn't working. I looked at his chest, but there weren't any scars – evidently they didn't have to open him up. "They took care of me at the VA. I served. In fact, I was in special forces – Delta Force in fact."

We kept walking and listening. "I'm not doing much now. I got three more years before I can draw a pension." He told us he was in his early 50s. He went



REV. BILL TURPIE

on, "Mostly I am watching out for an old buddy of mine who has to go to Boston regularly for cancer treatment. He's having bone marrow replacement." He looked up at the sky – I looked over and caught a glimpse of the thin clouds glinting in his sunglasses. It didn't matter whether we were listening or not. Our new walking friend went on, "I don't know if he's gonna make it. I hate losing people that are close to you."

We continued moving and talking casually. Finally, we arrived back to where the rest of our family was sitting in their chairs and stopped. I thought he would keep going, but he paused with us. I introduced myself. "I'm Bill." He countered with, "Yeah, Jack – I just like to get away some days. I came down here with a friend on his boat and then swam over to the beach. I'd much rather be on the sand than the boat – just something about it."

I looked up at the curve of beach we were on – there was something spectacular about it. It was dotted with families watching children frolicking. Several people were playing paddleball. A number of kids were in the water along with a few adults. Four lifeguards were watching, but had little to do. There were no waves, just gentle splashes.

The stranger broke my reverie. "Too bad life can't be like this all the time. You know, as you get old it just sucks that you have to lose friends. I didn't realize it, but when I went to the VA with my heart attacks I needed other help. They

I was amazed that Jack was so open with us, just beach walking strangers. In fact, it seemed that he chose us specifically so he could tell us his story.

said I had posttraumatic stress – PTSD. I didn't know that before. But I knew something was wrong."

"They did help me," Jack affirmed and added, "When I first joined the army I knew I wanted to be in Special Forces – that's why I joined the Delta force. But now I wish I had never gone in. I hate war. I was out there doing a lot of stuff during the Reagan and Bush years. I saw stuff. It was awful. War is awful."

I was amazed that Jack was so open with us, just beach walking strangers. In fact, it seemed that he chose us specifically so he could tell us his story. While he talked I could hear my family folding their chairs, looking around for the towels and food we'd brought, getting ready to leave. My wife stepped away to help. Jack and I were both facing the water. He said, "I just need to find a way to keep going now. I mean I am, but I also need something." That was my opening. I said, "Well, what about church?"

Did he know that I am a pastor, was there some confluence that was at work to link us on this "perfect day"? Was he looking for affirmation on the choices he was making? I can't say. But I have a deeply held belief that everybody needs the support of a community. Despite the negative VA stories that were on the news several months back, Jack's experience evidently had been excellent. He was getting both physical and psychological support. But I always like to put in a note about the importance of

finding a community that cares about you, that actually loves you, and that will go the distance for you.

Also, I like to add a good word about God, when the opening is right. He said, "Yeah, I started to go back to church. My mom's happy about that. In fact I go to the same church she does." I asked him, "What's the church?" He mentioned a sea sounding name. "It's important and I need to be in touch with God," he added. I liked where he was going with his thoughts. I followed up, "That's great man, I really think that can help you – we all need a relationship with God." Jack responded, "Yeah, I think it can – I think that's right."

We shook hands. He kept looking at the water. I thought this guy is not only experiencing a perfect beach day – he's also in a place that's so much better than he was. It may not be perfection, but it seems like a huge step from where he's been. Hearing about his progress and how far he'd come left me feeling the day was more than perfect.

*Since 2007 Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked as a business reporter for WCVB-TV, Wall Street Journal Reports and as senior correspondent for the Odyssey and Hallmark channels covering religion. For a number of years he also ran his own production company.*

## SPWA MEETING

# Straits Pond – a bonanza for birds

As the focal point for the annual meeting of the Straits Pond Watershed Association, Sally Avery will do a visual presentation on the unexpectedly large number of bird species seen on and about Straits Pond. The event will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Paul

Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Straits Pond is that body of water shared by Hull and Cohasset between Atlantic Avenue in Hull and Jerusalem Road. Avery will offer commentary not only on her own images and video clips, but also present photos from residents who

live around the pond and experience the bird life throughout the year.

There will be a brief business meeting, election of officers and an update from Anne Herbst, Hull Conservation agent, on the Crescent Beach Seawall project. Everyone is invited whether a SPWA

member or not.

Also, Avery will conduct a bird walk around the perimeter of Straits Pond at 8 a.m., on the following Saturday, Aug. 22. Meet at Wadleigh Park (Forest and Jerusalem). Parking on Summit Avenue in Hull and along Wadleigh Park for Cohasset permits.



## POLITICAL PERCH

# Hillary: An Empress with no Clothes?

Former Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank argues in a recently published message to Democrats and Progressives titled "Why Progressives Shouldn't Support Bernie" that active political support for Bernie Sanders is a hopeless losing cause. He contends that such efforts just distract from and weaken the inevitable presidential candidacy of Hillary Clinton.

This argument is without merit and not persuasive. Competition in our democratic society creates strength not weakness — just as it does in our economy. Robust public discourse and political advocacy is a bedrock principle of the American System.

Reflecting further on Mr. Frank's unusual message I believe there lays a deeper concern. I suspect the real worry of Mr. Frank and those who urge no resistance to Hillary Clinton is because any viable resistance or questioning of her candidacy may show that "the Emperor has no clothes." And that is to say nothing of her unprecedented political baggage and of course the unpredictable Billage factor.

Most presidential primaries feature multiple candidacies and vigorous debate, which, in the end, make the prevailing general election candidates stronger, better vetted and the public much more informed. For example, the current Republican presidential primary field features no less than 16 candidates. Why should Mr. Frank, and perhaps the Democratic Party establishment, fear one robust and energizing opposing candidate?

Believing that



KEVIN MCCARTHY

Progressives and Democrats will enthusiastically embrace an anointed candidate for President of the United States is a serious and cynical misreading of the underlying attraction and power of our democratic traditions. Pundits and others are surprised by the large and enthusiastic crowds Bernie Sanders is attracting — especially in contrast to the much smaller, controlled and less than exuberant audiences that show up for Hillary, the supposedly inevitable candidate. People are not buying Hillary's candidacy at the visceral grass roots level — despite what the polls say about her huge lead. There is a vulnerability here that hangs in the air like the muggy heat of a hot humid summer day.

The Democratic Party has a long memory and I am sure they are remembering when Eugene McCarthy tapped into the deeper dissatisfactions of 1968 and surprised the pundits and the party establishment in the New Hampshire primary with his strong showing against President Johnson. McCarthy was an unlikely major contender for the Presidency. But what his candidacy did was to clearly show the vulnerability of President Johnson.

Just because he was a sitting President, Johnson didn't have an automatic lock on his party's nomination. Political activism and engagement matter and in America that can make a big

difference no matter who may think they are automatically next in line. Americans don't like being told who their inevitable leader is or who cannot or will not be their leader.

President Johnson was suddenly an unclothed Emperor. Soon after the 1968 New Hampshire primary he announced he would not run for re-election. The Johnson government was brought down by grass roots political activism.

Frankly, Democrats and Progressives should be offended at the suggestion they refrain from open political activity and discourse. Grass root activism is the animating energy and power of our democratic experiment. Active, competitive and vibrant political dialogue and campaigning is what makes us unique and is our special way of vetting and ultimately validating those we allow to govern us.

Asking an American citizen to refrain from active political engagement in order to have their governance delivered to them by anointed leaders is a pathway we long ago rejected — which I suspect Barney Frank, Hillary Clinton and the Democratic Party establishment will find out for themselves sometime between now and November 2016.

— Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fair Oaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also Vice-Chair of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## Innocence, Impassioned and Atticus

The literary world as we know has been thrown in to a tailspin with the release of Harper Lee's 'lost' novel 'Go Set a Watchman'.

After finishing the book, I don't think it's such a bad thing. 'To Kill a Mockingbird', Harper Lee's beloved and somewhat autobiographical work, is about growing up in the racially divided south during the Great Depression. It's through the eyes of eight year old tomboy Jean Louise "Scout" Finch that the reader meets Atticus Finch, Scout's father. Atticus a widowed father raising two young children and maintaining a law practice is a character with the highest level of morals, patience, common sense, love and a splash of dry wit humor. For the last fifty years, Atticus has been embraced by readers and scholars as an almost Superman type figure.

Lee's masterpiece has stood apart for decades in part because of the approachable manner of the story, its message and because it was the only book Lee ever published. Late last year, under a cloud of controversy, Harper Lee's lawyer announced that a book draft Lee had written prior writing 'To Kill a Mockingbird' (TKMB) would be released. The two stories have many similarities but instead of being told through the eyes of the eight year old Scout, the newly released story is through the eyes of a twenty six year old Scout returning to the south.

Much has been written about the ethics of releasing a story that Lee allegedly never wanted released, but I like millions of others couldn't wait to read 'Watchman'. Excitement diminished however, as news leaked that perhaps Atticus wasn't so idealistic in the newest release. 'Go Set a Watchman' is set in the mid 50's and the Atticus Finch that inspired countless students to seek a career path in law was now being touted as a racist old man by critics and idealists rushing to a panicked judgment.

For me, wanting to write about 'Go Set a Watchman' was a no brainer; however, finding the right angle has been a struggle. First I looked at the symmetry of attending the recent U2 shows and reading Lee's new book in the same week; I'll compare aging icons I thought. I got a few paragraphs in, and scrapped it; even though the U2 shows were amazing, I followed it up with the idea of addressing Atticus' recently revealed imperfections



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

by comparing Superman and Batman. Superman is all powerful and good but Batman's complexities and struggles make him a far more compelling character. That idea didn't last long as I realized that if had done that, most of you would already be reading the real estate transactions.

It wasn't until a series of correspondences I had with Boston playwright Bill Doncaster, did it click. Bill's a fantastic writer, having penned many different pieces including the stage adaptation of 'The Friends of Eddie Coyle'. He's also a friend and a great banterer on a myriad of subjects but none better than writing. Within days of the release of 'Watchman' Bill was fishing for a dialogue about the book, and I was all too happy to partake.

Back and forth, he and I touched on number of angles and observations (no spoilers). It was obvious the book had struck a chord as we shared ideas or better put, Bill shared ideas and I agreed. At one point, I talked about how I idolized my grandfather. He's a tremendously influential person in my life; much of my love of family, baseball and politics comes from him. As I got older however, many of his flaws became more apparent, including some racial intolerances, but I never stopped loving him. It was at that point Bill hit upon it, Atticus hadn't changed, Scout had.

With both books set in fictional Maycomb Alabama, much has changed in Scout's world between the 1930's and the 1950's but the biggest change was with Scout herself. No longer was she an innocent precocious eight year old who's entire world was the town of Maycomb, she was now a 26 year old woman living in New York, impassioned by the civil rights movement; still as strong willed as ever, but now aware of things that were always right in front of her but not quite visible.

In both books, Atticus Finch, is a man of dignity. He's a man of honor, a man of compassion, a man of process and a man of principles. Atticus Finch is the man who sat outside Tom Robinson's cell, he's the man who hugged young Jean Louise on the front porch, and he's the man who inspired parents to

Much has been written about the ethics of releasing a story that Lee allegedly never wanted released, but I like millions of others couldn't wait to read 'Watchman'. Excitement diminished however, as news leaked that perhaps Atticus wasn't so idealistic in the newest release.

name their sons after him. But he's also a man who was born in Alabama in the 1880's and a man who only knew segregation. At eight years old, Atticus looked like a hero to Scout, but looking at an older, more tired Atticus, a worldlier and more impassioned Scout sees the cracks in the monument.

Atticus Finch is indeed flawed, yet somehow those imperfections help shape a deeper, complex and perhaps greater character than before. 'Go Set a Watchman' is flawed too, but even with all its rough spots, it creates the perfect adjunct to 'To Kill a Mockingbird'. Sadly, with Atticus's views exposed, some education systems will cast aside 'Mockingbird'. It'll be the inspirational teacher who grabs hold of 'Watchman' and introduces the two together. There is so much content to engage a class; writing, editing, character development, societal issues and history, are but a few. Now that's a class I'd love my kids to take.

Any rush to by fans to change a child's name or change their long held beliefs on the news that a girl's father looks different in her eyes after she's grown and moved away would be a sad misstep. If you haven't taken the time to read 'Go Set a Watchman', put it on your things to do list. And if you haven't purchased a copy, I suggest a trip to Buttonwoods; there's not a better book to buy at a small local bookstore.

As always, thanks for reading. One more thing, my immediate reaction upon finishing the book was 'Oh man, I love Scout more than ever and I'm thrilled that we chose Scout as our daughter's middle name.'

— John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmmes@aol.com

## PUSHING THE EDGE

## Ready for \$100,000 per year for college?

This month, many of you will be paying college bills that are the equivalent of purchasing a new luxury automobile. Three years ago I predicted that we were headed for \$100,000 per year ("list price" for tuition, fees, room and board) for private college in 2022. I have good news and bad news.

## First, the good news

Back in 2012 the average tuition was increasing by 7.9 percent — about 2 times the rate of inflation. The average price increase has slowed to about 4.7 percent. If that rate increase continues the \$100,000 bill will be sent in 2027 not 2022.

## Now, the bad news

In 2012 a good "rule of thumb" was that tuition rates would increase at about twice the general inflation rate. While the price increase has slowed so has the rate of inflation. Over the past three years the average annual inflation rate is a mere 1.3 percent. Rather than yearly college price increasing at 2 times inflation, the annual increase is now 3.6 times the rate of inflation. The \$100,000 annual price may be five years later, but when it arrives you will have less money (adjusted for inflation) to pay for it. Worse yet, for a child born today the price will jump to \$593,160 for four years. Do you think I'm making up these numbers? Sadly, it is true. Consider the following price increases:

■ Boston University: \$55,070 (2012-13) has increased to \$62,959 (2015-16) — 14.4 percent three-year increase;

■ Northeastern: \$52,472 (2012-13) has increased to \$60,002 (2015-16) — 14.4 percent three-year increase



GLENN MANGURIAN

■ UMass Amherst: \$23,922 (2012-13) has increased to \$25,674 — 7.5 percent three-year increase

■ US Inflation: \$100 in 2012 is now \$103.90 — a 3.9 percent three year increase

In comparison to the private schools, UMass-Amherst's current price of \$25,674 seems like a bargain. The current gap between UMass-Amherst and Boston University is \$149,140 for four years of education. That gap will grow to almost \$500,000 for a child born today.

## Not a recent issue

During any 17-year period from 1958 to 2001, the average annual tuition increase was between 6 percent and 9 percent according to the College Board, ranging from 1.2 times general inflation to 2.1 times general inflation. The overall inflation rate since 1986 has increased 115 percent, which is why we pay more than double for everything we buy. On the other hand, during the same period, annual cost of college increased a whopping 498 percent

## Some perspective — gasoline and health care costs

The price of gasoline gets a lot of press. But, the price of gasoline has risen at about the rate of inflation. For example, in 1982, according to the Department of Energy, the price of a gallon of gasoline was \$1.31, or \$2.71 in 2013 dollars. Of course

the average price of gasoline today is \$2.74. That means that the price of gasoline has been about even over the past 33 years when adjusted for inflation. Regarding health care costs — Bain & Company and Sterling Partners recently published a report, the Financially Stable University, indicating that tuition is growing at almost twice the cost of medical care. The report also indicates that tuition as a percentage of median annual earnings rose from 23 percent in 2001 to 38 percent in 2010. That percentage would be even greater in 2015.

## Student debt crisis or escalating costs

The \$1.2 billion student debt also gets a lot of press. Bank loans for college are easy to receive for those willing to pay over 7 percent for a 10-year loan guaranteed by a parent. Some political leaders think the solution is government subsidies of the loan rate. That move will have no effect on the student debt or the price of college. You would think that market forces would cause prices to come down. Yet, there is no market like the college market where student have to apply to be customers and colleges compete on reputation and not price. I see nothing on the horizon that is going to change the calculus. If inflation returns to historic level, parents may be getting the \$100,000 bill in 2022 after all.

— Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Time to return those reading logs

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**MAMASTEPEH:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Funded by the Friends of

the Cohasset Library.

**LEGO CLUB:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

**TIME TO BRING IN READING LOGS:** SRP ends today. Every Hero Has a Story, the 2015 summer reading program ends today. Bring in reading logs so that staff can send a donation to the Cohasset

Working Dog Foundation on one's behalf. This program is sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Massachusetts Library System, Boston Bruins and Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For program details log on to [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org). Good luck with the Boston Bruins raffle.

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Tech help available for e-resources

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:** Join others for coffee and

discussion of "The Orphan Master's Son" by Adam Johnson at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 26. All are welcome.

**TECH HELP:** Need help using any of the library's e-resources such as Hoopla, Overdrive,

Pronunciator, Zinio or the Commonwealth EBook Collection? Visit the reference desk with one's iOS or Android device to receive personal tutorials on how download free movies, music, ebooks and emagazines from the library.



## IT'S HAPPENING

## CMI Summer Splash is Aug. 8

Join Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) for a special evening celebrating summer and supporting CMI's Row the Distance campaign! Summer Splash is CMI's biggest social and fundraising event of the summer. Come have fun and help us support our expanding and exciting programs.

Evening highlights include music by Billy & The Goats, a Silent and

Live Auction including artwork donated by local artists and sports memorabilia, and an exciting raffle prize.

\$75 ticket per person includes drinks and light fare at the home of Ed & Gwen Baldry on beautiful Cohasset Harbor. Dress Code is summer festive. Rain or shine, under the tent or on the lawn from 6 to 9 p.m. at 126 Border St. Visit rowcmi.com

## LETTER

## VFW Poppy Drive support appreciated

Joe Laugelle, our service officer, wants to send out our thanks for another successful Poppy Drive. Without the support of our community organizations, this would not have occurred.

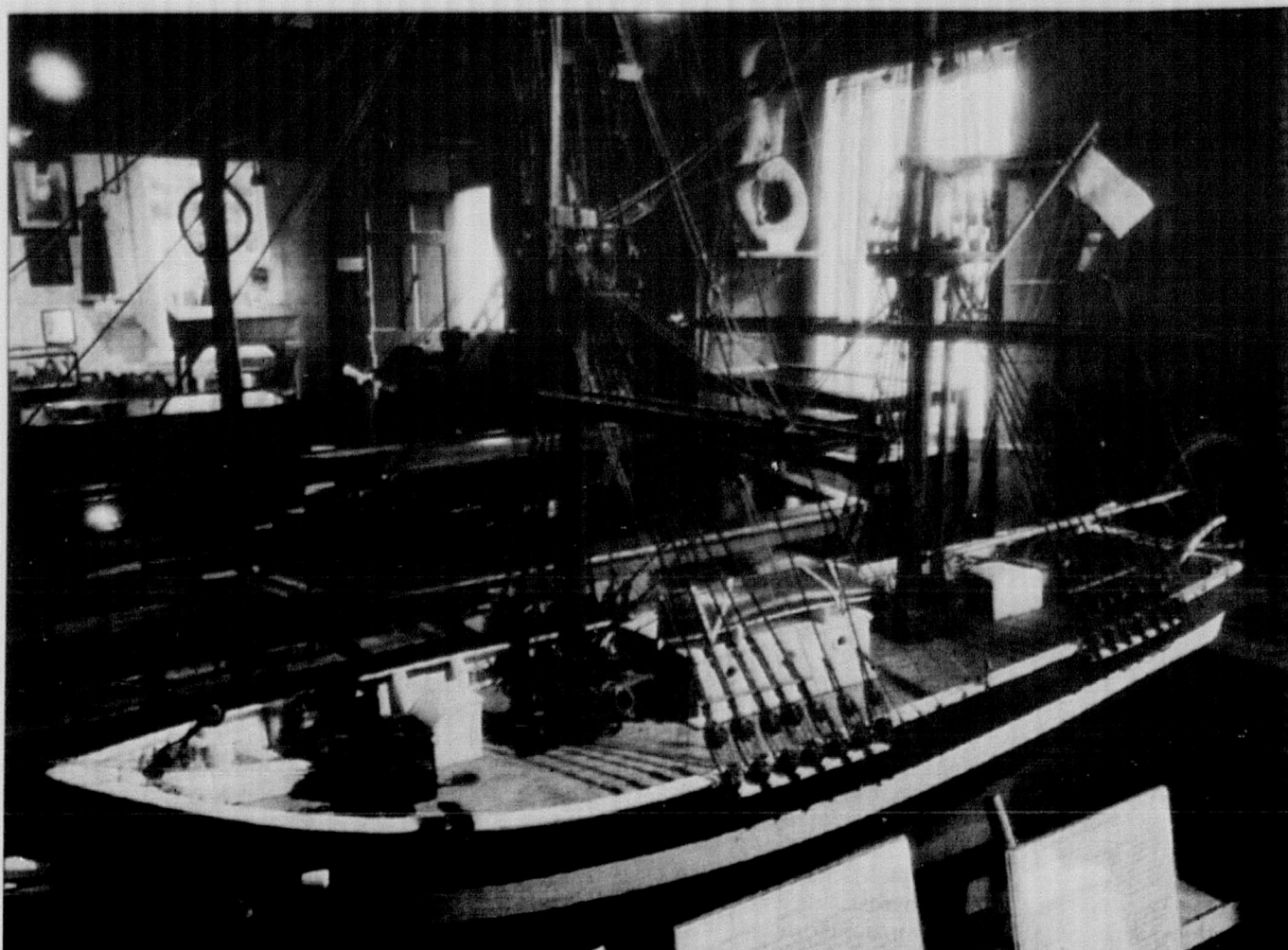
Thank you to: Curtis Liquors, Goodwin Graphics, French Memories, Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Marylou's,

Aveni Cleaners, Pilgrim Bank, Robbins Garage, Scituate Collision, Aubuchon Hardware and Walgreen's.

A special thank you to Cohasset Pizza for their contribution of pizzas and salad they provided for our Appreciation Night.

Ed Graham  
Jerusalem Road

## THE LIST



There are several model ships on display, including one of the St. John, pictured here.

## Things to know about Maritime Museum

*The Maritime Museum, 4 Elm St., has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Light-houses. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.*

*The museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.*

**1.** The Maritime Museum on Elm Street in the village was built as a chandlery — a sort of convenience store for sailors, which included a bank that could cash checks.

**2.** It was originally located closer to the harbor and was later transported in whole over to the village. Visit to learn about the original location!

**3.** Minot Light was originally built on stilts. It fell down within a year of its construction, which is not surprising when you look at the Museum's scale model.

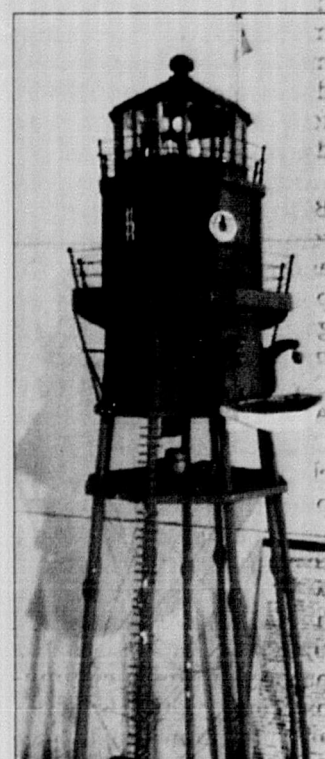
**4.** There are several model ships on display, including one of the St. John, which was shipwrecked off the Cohasset coast en route from Ireland, just miles from its destination in Boston Harbor.

**5.** Fishing used to be one of the biggest industries in town. Pore over charts of the town's shipbuilding history, have a look at some vintage

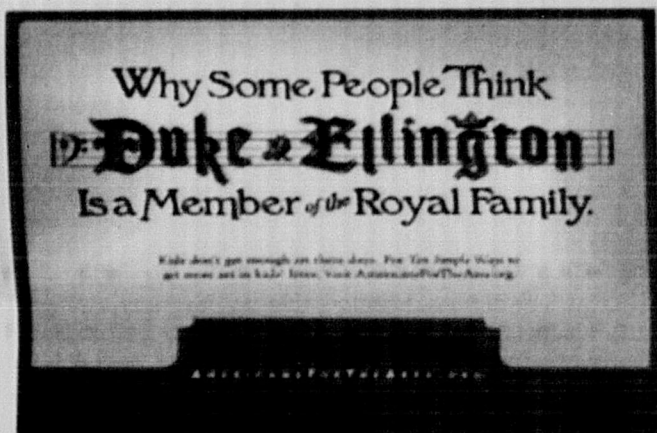
rudders that have washed up over the years, and learn about the original purpose of the Olde Salt House.

**6.** The addition of a second fire house to serve more remote parts of Cohasset, like the Beechwood area, has been discussed on and off in recent years. Back in the day, Beechwood had its own fire house. See the bell on display at the Maritime Museum.

**7.** Cohasset has long been served by volunteer committees. These come and go with the times. In an era when shipwrecks happened frequently, the town had to have a volunteer shipwreck committee! See the lifesaving medals and awards they collected, and be sure to ask about the tiny cannon on display (hint: it doesn't shoot cannonballs!).



A model of the first Minot Light that was built on stilts.



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -  
Report No. 30  
July 27-31, 2015

Senator  
Robert L. Hedlund  
(R-Weymouth)  
617-722-1646  
Room 313C



Representative  
Garrett J. Bradley  
(D-Hingham)  
617-722-2520  
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on roll calls from the week of July 27-31.

## 2015 SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)

House 136-20, Senate 27-11, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Supporters of the bill said the holiday, which has been in effect for 11 of the past 12 years, would boost retail sales and noted that consumers last year saved \$24.5 million. They argued that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the bill said the state cannot afford the up to \$30 million estimated revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers typically buy the products even without the tax-free days. They said that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said that legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other important program cuts made over the past few years.

(A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it.)

## \$17.5 MILLION FOR KINDERGARTEN GRANTS (H 3650)

House 156-0, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Baker's \$17.5 million veto reduction (from \$18.5 million to \$1 million) for development grants to continue improving existing full-day kindergartens and encourage the transition of half-day kindergartens to full-day ones.

Override supporters said the grants are important to ensure quality kindergartens for thousands of children and to help meet the goal of making all kindergartens full-day ones.

In his veto message, Gov. Baker said he reduced the amount to the amount projected to be necessary. Although no one voted against the \$17.5 million, opponents say that this grant program was designed to be an incentive for communities to move toward full-day kindergartens but was never intended to be funded indefinitely as a permanent subsidy program. Some note the grants often go to large communities at the expense of smaller ones that cannot afford costly grant writers to apply for the funds.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$17.5 million.)

## \$5.2 MILLION FOR UMASS (H 3650)

House 140-16, Senate 38-0, override Gov. Baker's \$5.25 million veto reduction (from \$531,807,373 to \$526,556,901) in funding for the University of Massachusetts.

Supporters of the \$5.25 million said that the funds are necessary to ensure that UMass continues to excel as an outstanding public university that has gained a national reputation.

In his veto message, Baker said that he reduced the funding to the amount projected to be necessary.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$5.25 million. A "No" vote is against it.)

## \$200,000 FOR STATE CLIMATOLOGIST (H 3650)

House 118-37, Senate 33-4, override Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$200,000 for funding the recently created Office of the State Climatologist. A climatologist attempts to discover and explain the impacts of climate over a long period of time.

Supporters of the office say that 48 states have climatologists and it is time for the Bay State to join their ranks and take a step in the right direction of studying and acting on global climate change. Opponents said the state doesn't need a "weatherman" when other more important programs are still underfunded. They noted that former Gov. Deval Patrick and Gov. Baker used their unilateral executive powers to eliminate the \$200,000 in funding last year.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against it.)

## CORPORATE TAX DELAY AND EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT (H 3671)

House 152-2, approved and sent to the Senate a proposal increasing the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 23 percent of the federal credit. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund.

The measure also again delays implementation of a long delayed tax break for national corporations that was passed into law in 2008 but has never been implemented.

Supporters said this increased earned income tax credit will help thousands of low-income working families who are struggling to make ends meet and will result in many of them paying little or no state income tax. They argued that delaying the unaffordable business tax break is fair and leaves the door open to future implementation.

One of the two opponents, Rep. Michelle DuBois (D-Brockton), said she supports the increased earned income tax credit but also supports permanently repealing, rather than just delaying, the corporate tax break. She argued that giving a \$500 million tax break in the future to a handful of publicly traded companies, such as National Grid, Verizon and Eversource, is unfair when taxpayers are struggling and the economy is still trying to recover.

The other opponent, Rep. Denise Provost (D-Somerville), said she supports the increased earned income tax credit, but thinks the funding has not been well thought out. She asks how the expansion would be funded in seven years, once the deferment comes to an end.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

## 3-YEAR SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 3659)

Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment establishing an annual two-day sales tax holiday on a Saturday and Sunday in August for the next three years. The state's revenue commissioner would designate the date by July 15 of each year.

Amendment supporters said the Legislature has approved a tax-free holiday one year at a time for many years and argued that it is time to establish it for a longer period of time. They noted that this would give consumers the opportunity to plan big purchases in advance and not have to sit around and see if the Legislature approves the holiday each year for the next three years.

Amendment opponents said that it is fiscally irresponsible to approve a three-year tax holiday. They argued that the Legislature should reserve the option to look at the state's finances each year and then decide whether the state can afford a sales tax holiday that year.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

## IMPOSE SALES TAX ON ITEMS BOUGHT ONLINE (S 1974)

Senate 32-6, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require the state to plan and prepare to collect sales taxes on all items purchased online if and when the federal government authorizes states to mandate that Internet sellers collect sales taxes. Federal law currently only requires the sales tax to be collected by sellers who have a physical presence like a store or warehouse in the state. Under current state law, a Massachusetts resident who buys a taxable item online is required to take the initiative and pay the 6.25 percent sales tax upon filing of his or her state tax return. But few ever do so.

Supporters said this will raise a much needed \$150 million to \$200 million annually if implemented in the Bay State. They noted that Massachusetts local brick and mortar stores are all required to collect the sales tax and are losing sales to online companies. They argued that the tax is not a new tax but rather a new system to collect a tax that taxpayers are already required to pay but rarely do so. Opponents said the tax is a new tax since the honor system of people paying the sales tax when filing their returns has not worked. They said the last thing the state's taxpayers need is a tax increase during this struggling economy.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

## CORPORATE GENDER DIVERSITY (S 1007)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House resolutions encouraging equitable and diverse gender representation in the public and private leadership of Massachusetts companies and state government. The resolutions call for all companies in the Bay State to adopt policies to increase the gender diversity in their boards of directors and senior management groups. Another provision suggests that by the end of 2018, all corporate boards with nine or more members should have a minimum of three women directors, and all boards with fewer than nine members should have a minimum of two women directors.

Supporters said that women are underrepresented in these positions and that diverse corporate leadership is good for business and for the state's economy. They argued it is time to close this gender

gap.  
(A "Yes" vote is for the resolutions.)

N	Y
Y	Y
Y	Y
N	Y
*	Y
N	*
N	*
Y	*



## WORLD'S END

## Summer concert this Saturday

World's End Summer Concert will take place from 5 to 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham. Bring a picnic, beach

chairs and a blanket for a family-fun summer evening and enjoy live music by the Aldous Collins Band and the chance to catch a beautiful sunset

over the Boston skyline. Admission is \$15 per car for members and \$20 per car for non-members. For more information, call 781-740-7233.

## MENARD

From Page A1

are upcoming and existing technologies that will be imperative to adopt."

He hopes to improve and unify the town-wide communication system for seamless connectivity between schools and municipal buildings. When he's done, there will be a more robust fiber backbone to carry these communications as well as support e-learning and camera surveillance.

Before working in Marshfield, Menard cut his teeth at Eastman Kodak, New England Telephone Company, and AT&T. "That gave me a well-rounded education about different types of technology and how to apply them," he said. "You can't get that education in a book."

He hopes to get a little bit hands-on in his new role, splitting time between strategic planning and what he refers to, enthusiastically, as "screwdriver time." For now, though, he's in a "discovery

phase."

Menard lives in Carver with his wife. They have two grown children. He enjoys walking in nature, breeding dogs, and making the scenic drive up 3A to Cohasset; the commute helps him decompress.

He takes the place of Chief Technology Officer Rob Bonnell, who started in summer 2012 and stepped down this past December.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## REVIEW

From Page A1

toward completing the goals set for him last July.

He reviewed, updated and instituted policies and procedures regarding liquor licensing, financial management, computer usage, and more. He worked toward developing job descriptions for town employees who didn't have one.

Senior supported the BOS as they worked toward their goals, as well as meeting both of his own professional development goals: to receive credentials from the International City/County Management Association and from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a certified public procurement officer.

He launched the new town website, complete with a portal for viewing upcoming meetings and their agendas. He made progress in town communications and technology, although some goals have been on hold as the search for a chief information officer unfolded.

Senior's achievements went above and beyond what was assigned to him last summer. Switching health plans for retired teachers, repairing roads across town, guiding the letter of map revision process to appeal FEMA flood maps, and negotiating agreements for Our World and Wilcutt Commons were not on Senior's to-do list this year, but he handled each with aplomb.

He also settled multiple long-standing grievances, giving the town a leg up out of the past and into the future.

"You got a lot done," commented Selectman Paul Schubert.

"There's been more progress made this year than in the past decade," agreed Gaumer. And yet, some of the items on Senior's review, despite being marked

"complete," will always be in progress.

For instance, despite conducting "the most efficient, effective Town Meeting" that Schubert had seen in 20 years, improving participation in Annual Town Meeting was not a one-time victory, but must be repeated year after year.

Kennedy thinks Senior can do it. "You have the potential for a long and productive career as the manager of Cohasset," she told him.

With the skills highlighted in the "performance standards" section of the review, Senior should be well equipped for just that. The board consistently admired his diplomacy and negotiation skills, describing him as "fair and consistent," "open and approachable," and "controlled and thoughtful."

They also applauded his leadership and motivational aptitude, including his ability to encourage loyalty and cooperation among staff, identify common goals, and play off others' strengths. He has a strong sense of citizen needs and allocates resources effectively.

The board felt, however, that Senior could be delegating assignments more effectively and communicating more clearly by giving better direction and setting goals with each department.

While admiring the town manager's "dedication and stamina," as well as his optimism, Selectman Karen Quigley cautioned that Senior's level of investment would quickly become "unsustainable" if he did not start delegating more responsibilities.

Quigley felt that restructuring the hierarchy of authority in Town Hall – a strategy discussed with human resources earlier in the meeting – would alleviate the problem.

As for Senior's core responsibilities, the board

was once again impressed with his leadership and problem-solving skills, as well as his ability to take initiative and his quick adaptation to Massachusetts laws and regulations after his transition from New York.

They felt that Senior had shown great adaptability to changing priorities, circumstances, policies, and attitudes of others and that his communication was strong, when it was received. Gaumer gave him props for his narrative summary of the budget.

"It brought a greater level of understanding to something that can glass eyes over," he said.

However, "when it was received" proved to be the problem with Senior's communication. The board urged him to respond to inquiries and documents in a more timely fashion and to arrive at meetings on time. This was the only category in which Senior received a "Needs Improvement" mark.

Senior received the board's comments with gratitude, thanking the board, town staff, and Cohasset residents for their support and engagement.

"It's a true strength of this community how many people give of their time and talent when they've worked long days and have families," he said. "This is certainly a place that encourages and supports hard work."

Speaking of work, he said he'd already begun working to improve some of the points mentioned during the meeting. "There's always things to learn," he concluded. "This is an energizing and professionally rewarding place to work."

The selectmen will discuss their FY16 goals and expectations for Senior at their meeting on August 11.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## MICHELLE

From Page A1

being anywhere but Hanover," confessed Benoit-Parfurmorse, who grew up there. "But I really like Cohasset."

Benoit-Parfurmorse began work this week, jumping in head-first for bus inspection day on Monday. She will be learning the ropes with retiring transportation coordinator Kelly Dickson throughout the rest of the summer.

When she's not working, Benoit-Parfurmorse enjoys riding her motorcycle, cooking, and making jewelry.

What she doesn't enjoy is getting that Look when people hear she's the new transportation coordinator, followed by a skeptical, "Good luck..."

"I'll just keep an open mind and do my best," said Benoit-Parfurmorse. As for the maintenance plan, "I think we're going to need a bus mechanic, but I don't know," she said. "I don't know how things run around here. We'll make do with what we've got."

She might not be able to do an oil change, but she's able



Michelle Benoit-Parfurmorse, pictured here with her red motorcycle, is the new transportation coordinator for the Cohasset School District. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

to keep her spirits up, and a heavy dose of optimism may be just what the situation needs.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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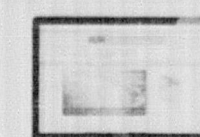
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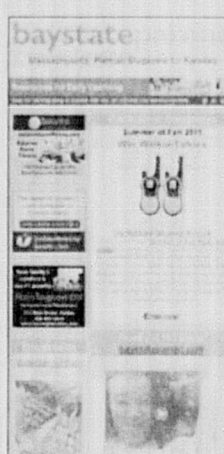
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# SPORTS

## MORE INSIDE

■ Golf, B2  
 ■ Dishing It Out, B4  
 ■ Obituaries, B4  
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com).

### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to [wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com) and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

#### CYBSA REGISTRATION

##### Fall Ball

Registration for Fall Baseball is now open via Sports Pilot.

The season kicks off the weekend after Labor Day, with games beginning Sunday, September 13.

Leagues are open to all players born before December 31, 2010 (i.e., will be 5 years old by December 31, 2015).

Leagues are expected to be grouped for ½ year olds, ¾ year olds, 9/10/11 year olds and 12/13/14 year olds.

The league needs to understand registration numbers before a schedule can be provided. For that reason, timely registration is appreciated.

Games are Sundays only starting in the approximate time slot of 11:30 a.m. or 12 p.m. and finishing by 6 p.m. (12/13/14 year olds may have a slightly different schedule cut to playing potential games against other towns). After August 20, a late fee of \$40 will be added and there is no guarantee for a spot on a team.

Registering on time is greatly appreciated. For more details on the schedule and to register please go to the CYBSA website at <http://www.cybsa.net/>

Please direct questions to Jen Miller, [Jencoakelymiller@mac.com](mailto:Jencoakelymiller@mac.com)

#### COACHING VACANCIES

##### Open positions at Cohasset

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season.

Open positions are  
 \* Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach

\* Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach  
 All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025  
 Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168  
[rford@cohassek12.org](mailto:rford@cohassek12.org)

#### WIFFLE BALL

##### Cure for Cole

The 6th annual Cure for Cole Whiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate.

Coast is \$100 per team with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1.

All ages are welcome to play or watch the action to support the cause.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

The tournament is run by Scituate's Jamie Murray, a friend and neighbor of Cole's.

### SAILFISH SWIMMING

#### Sailfish Turbo Charged and Team New England win 2015 AAU Junior Olympics

The Cohasset Mariner

Sailfish Turbo Charged and Team New England win 2015 AAU Junior Olympics in Virginia

Last weekend, Sailfish Turbo Charged Swim Team travelled to Newport News,

Virginia to compete as part of Team New England in the 2015 AAU National Junior Olympics. Twenty-six Sailfish swimmers and seven Team Turbo swimmers joined Mystic Swim Team, Revere Sand sharks and Swim Pro Aquatics to compete as Team New England. With 91 swimmers total the team was able to outscore teams from across the country including Team Arkansas, last year's Junior

SEE SWIMMING, B3



The Sailfish Turbo Charged at the Junior Olympics. COURTESY PHOTO

### CONFLICT IN SPORTS

# Times, they are a changin'

As times change, so do dynamics between coaches, parents, administrators and outside forces

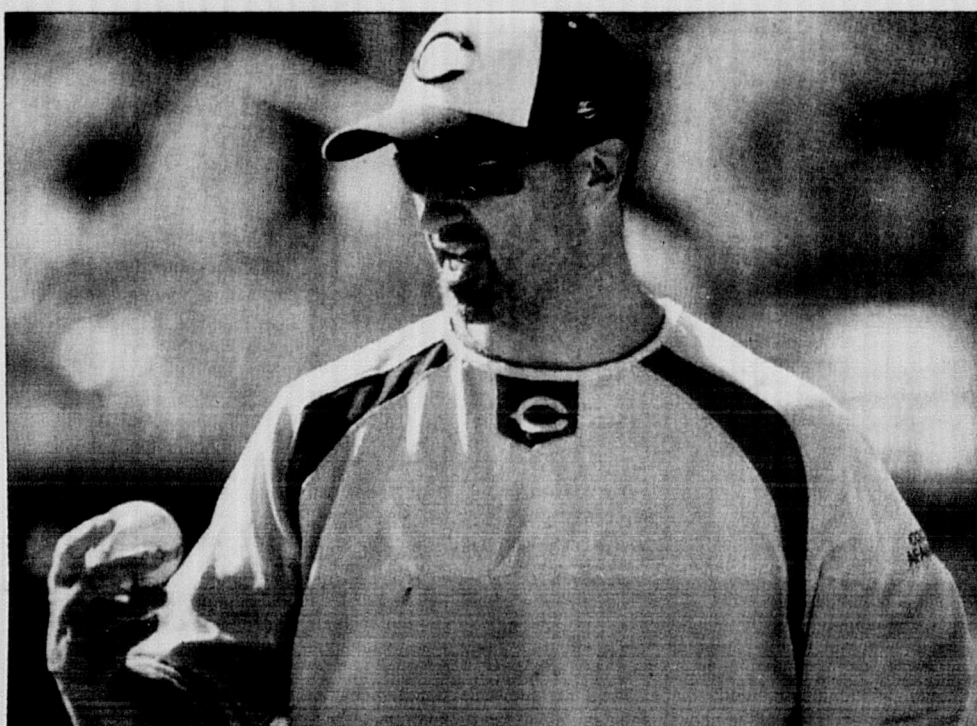
By Chris McDaniel  
[cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com](mailto:cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com)

When Lincoln-Sudbury High baseball coach Kirk Fredericks was let go in June, it raised plenty of questions.

Fredericks' resume spoke for itself. He had compiled a 269-68 record in 14 years while winning three state titles and turning L-S into a powerhouse.

The Boston Herald's Dan Ventura theorized this in a column - "What we know is that there was a small circle of parents who did not approve of Fredericks and his coaching style. Fredericks is a perfectionist who demands his team play the game the right way and isn't afraid to let them know otherwise (heaven forbid they get corrected)."

Inevitably at all levels of sports, conflicts will arise. Whether it is concerns about playing time, allegations of unfair treatment or perceived abrasive coaching styles, things happen.



Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw has won state titles in football and baseball. One reason for his team's success is clear communication between staff, players, administration and parents. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Add in the pressure of trying to win and see a family member be successful, emotions are amplified.

"It's kind of a sign of the times," said Hingham High baseball coach Frank Niles.

#### Protocol

How can these problems be avoided?

The general consensus, whether it was a formal

policy or not, was to start at the bottom - coaches and players/parents talk out the problem.

"If a player is not happy with whatever, we ask that they address the coach," said Hingham athletic director Margaret Conaty, who is entering her 39th year as an AD. "This is all a learning process for the students and it's important that they're able

to talk to a coach to articulate what their issues are and have a discussion."

Usually, a conversation between the coach and the upset party can solve the problem. But sometimes the truth can hurt.

"One of the ways to eliminate the playing time concerns as well as the player/parental complaint would just be communication in

regards to what a kid's role is," said Cohasset football and former baseball coach Pete Afanasiw.

"I also caution (parents) that if you ask me about their son," said Niles who also runs the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham and had coaching stops at Weymouth South High and several colleges. "I'm going to tell you the truth about what's going on."

There's a time and place for those sometimes heated conversations to happen.

"After a game we tell our coaches not to have a confrontation with a parent," said Wareham athletic director Ed Rodrigues. "Usually if a parent wants to talk to a coach after a game it usually involves playing time so we tell our coaches to set up an appointment."

"Sometimes you don't want to hear the truth, but that's the best way to do it."

In the rare situations where talking it out with a coach or player directly doesn't work, ideally athletic directors are the next to get involved.

An AD will serve as an intermediary or an arbitrator.

The AD is willing to try and hash out certain issues, but playing time is not one

SEE TIMES, B3

### CYBSA

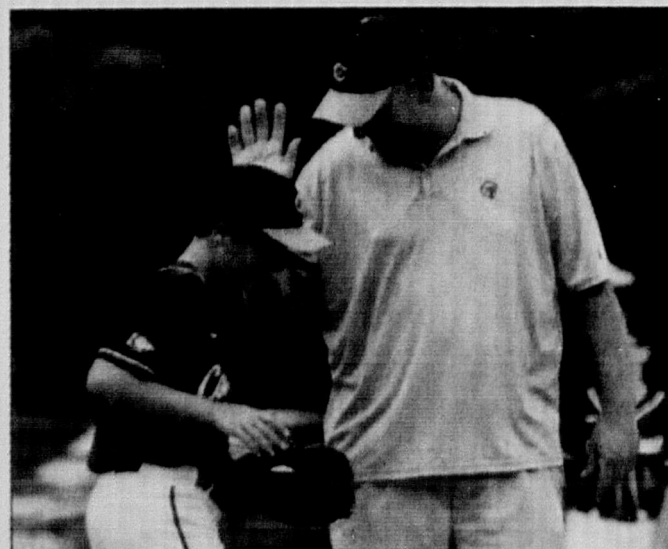
# Fall Ball

Registration open

Registration for CYBSA Fall Ball is now open. To register, visit [www.cybsa.net](http://www.cybsa.net)



Left, Cohasset coach Derek Grudinskas shares a laugh as Jack Wipf takes the mound during the Williamsport Tournament in July. Registration for Fall Ball is now open at [www.cybsa.net](http://www.cybsa.net) WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



### PRO-FILE GOLF

# Connelly more than just a pro

Cohasset Golf Club Director of Golf Operations fills many roles

By Mark Blaudschun

The title - director of golf operations - suggests the job is more than running the pro shop and giving lessons.

And so it is for J.P. Connelly, who is officially the director of golf operations at the Cohasset Golf Club and oversees a staff of 20 people at the prestigious Donald Ross-designed golf course.

But cut a little bit deeper into the mind and soul of the 41-year old Connelly,

who arrived at Cohasset in 2003, and you will find a golf pedigree.

"My dad was the pro at Huntingdon Valley in Pennsylvania for more than 30 years," said Connelly, "so I was always around golf."

But for Connelly - who grew up in the Philadelphia area, went to college in Florida and then migrated north, rather than south - golf was an acquired taste.

"My dad tried to get me to play the game when I was 5 or 6 and I hated it," said Connelly with a laugh. "He kept on making me play in the father-and-son events. I played twice a year. One year when I was

SEE GOLF, B3



Cohasset Golf Club Director of Golf Operations J.P. Connelly. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS





# THE CLUBHOUSE

## TALKIN' GOLF

### Quitting is for quitters

Even when skills begin to diminish, it's still my game

Golf is the center of my universe.

Oh, I love my wife and my children, I'm committed to my profession, and I try to be a good citizen.

But golf is my getaway. I wish I started as a youngster instead of in my 20s. I wouldn't have picked up so many bad habits and wouldn't have broken my knees and other bones playing school sports.

Today, I can't physically play as much as a would like, but that doesn't hinder my passion.

It is difficult getting older, having nagging injuries becoming constant companions, causing skills to dissipate.

But today, I play every hole with the same passion that lured me to the game. I enjoy every hole I play as much as I did a thousand years ago when I made my first birdie on the ninth hole at Cedar Hill in Stoughton.

How long ago? I think it was \$4 a round. In fact, you could get a lesson, a cart and green fees for \$12.

The most difficult phase of becoming a golfer is making the walk to the first tee.

Golf, I'll admit, is an unfriendly game.

Course regulars aren't happy seeing newbies with their awkward swings and errant shots that result in time-consuming rounds.

Golf isn't an easy game to play either.

But it is an easy game to quit. Millions quit every year.

I've seen some great quitters.

Once at Brookmeadow CC in Canton, one of my golfing partners was so disgusted he left the course on the seventh hole.

Problem was we came to the golf course together in the same car. Mine.

He realized that when he got to the clubhouse, but he wasn't going to be deterred. He took the metal spikes



PAUL HARBER

out of his golf shoes (we all used metal spikes back in the day) and walked all the way home to Avon.

Another time, I can remember standing on the fourth tee at Rockland Golf Course. There are three sets of teams for different holes right there. Somebody got so mad after an errant shot, he picked up a golf bag and threw it into the pond that fronted the green.

Problem was, it wasn't his bag. It was somebody else's. Never saw anyone so embarrassed, sheepishly wading into the water to retrieve the golf bag.

The best quitting story happened to the person who was my mentor.

Brent was a terrific golfer, played in the State Amateur. His uncle was a golf professional who taught him how to play.

Well, Brent had a terrible day at the course one Sunday morning. He lived in East Boston at the time and went home afterward, still simmering about his poor play.

While watching the Red Sox, his round still bothered him.

So he went to the closet, pulled out his clubs, threw them into his car's trunk, drove back to the golf course, went out to a huge pond and one by one, heaved every club as far as he could into the pond.

He didn't play golf again for five or six years — until we became friends and I got interested in golf and he came back to the game.

Only injuries have stopped me from playing. I couldn't give up a game that takes me away from all of the nonsense the world has to offer.

## SCORECARD

### Several winners at Thorny Lea

W.B. Mason tourney will benefit local non-profits

Proceeds from the W.B. Mason Championship at Thorny Lea Golf Club will benefit the Brockton Boys & Girls Club, the Brockton YMCA and the Brockton High School Athletic Department.

"We're excited to use this wonderful tournament to make a lasting impact in the Brockton community," said Robby Thompson of Thorny Lea. "We view this more than just a professional golf tournament, but an opportunity to expose people to the game of women's golf and give back to the local community."

Quincy, Mass. native Jacquelyn Eleey, who recently won the Big East Conference individual title and was named its Freshman of the Year at Georgetown University, has also been named the second sponsor exemption into the field, joining Megan Khang.

Eleey, a Quincy resident who plays out of South Shore Country Club, posted four top-5 finishes including a win at the Hoya Invitational. Eleey led the Hoyas in scoring average and tied the school record for low round with a 69 at the Thunderbird Invitational. Prior to playing at Georgetown, Eleey posted three top-10 finishes in AJGA events.

"I'd like to thank W.B. Mason for granting me a sponsor's exemption into the Symetra Tour's W.B. Mason Championship," Eleey told tournament officials. "I'm excited for the opportunity to play with some of the best women's golfers in the world and I look forward to the Quincy, Brockton and the Boston area communities coming out to support the golfers. There's going to be some great golf and it will be an exciting tournament held at one of New England's finest golf courses."

The first round of the W.B. Mason Championship begins on Friday, Aug. 14 and concludes on Sunday, Aug. 16. The top 144 rising stars in professional golf will compete for a total tournament purse of \$110,000.

For those interested, the tournament is always in need of volunteers. There is a \$25 fee to volunteer for the W.B. Mason Championship. For this \$25 you will be provided with a W.B. Mason Championship shirt and a hat, complimentary food and beverage during your shift, parking and tournament passes. There will be a volunteer meeting and shirt pick up date, which will be communicated as



Scotty Whitcomb of the Massachusetts Golf Association greets golfers at first round of State Junior Championship in Hopkinton. DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

we get closer to the event date.

Another opportunity is to be a Housing Host for one or more of the tour players.

Interested in being a Caddie? Many of the players are looking to use local volunteers. Call the club (508-586-2171) for information.

### WGAM an appetizer

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts State Match Play Championship precedes the W.B. Mason Championship at Thorny Lea GC, giving Brockton a full week of women's golf.

Sharon's Isabel Southard is the defending champion. The Boston College senior defeated Eleey, 1-up, in the championship match last year at Concord CC.

Twins Sophie and Chloe DiPetrillo of Blue Hill CC in Canton shot an impressive 69 (3 under) to capture the Women's Golf Association's Eleanor I. LaBonte tournament at Woodland GC.

While the sisters were at Woodland, their brother Andrew Dipetrillo was competing in Hopkinton. Andrew won the pre-junior division at the 2014 Massachusetts Junior Amateur Championship. Now all three siblings have golfing titles.

### A first for Ouimet

Local golfers who teed it up last week in the 48th Francis Ouimet Memorial Tournament had a treat.

The first two rounds were at Essex County Club in Manchester-By-The-Sea and the Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton.

It's the first time Essex and Myopia have hosted the event.

Of course last Friday's final round, as it is every year, was played at Woodland — the home course of the legendary Ouimet.

Essex and Myopia are among the oldest courses in America and very exclusive. You don't get the opportunity to play there very often. They are very different, too.

Several local golfers took part in what many call the State Stroke Play Championship — including:

Dave Spitz of South Shore CC; Joe Fitzsimmons of Marshfield CC; Bob Hamilton, Thorny Lea GC; Patrick Frodigh, Dedham C&PC; John Gratton, Dedham C&PC; Duncan Gratton, Dedham C&PC; TJ McNulty, Hatherly CC; Mackenzie Nelson, Wollaston GC; Ryan Riley, Thorny Lea GC; Brian Foley, Furnace Brook CC; Herbie Aikens, Pinehills GC; Matt Parziale, Thorny Lea GC; Mike Arter, LeBarron Hills CC; Jack Weeks, Wollaston GC; Shuvam Bhaumik, Thorny Lea GC; Doug Clapp, Old Sandwich GC; John Hadges, Thorny Lea GC; Patrick O'Leary, Wollaston GC; and Jake Shuman, Blue Hill CC.

State Amateur and New England Amateur champion Nick McLaughlin was in the field last week. If he had won, he would be the first ever to win all three in the same season.

### Junior was 'awesome'

It was quite a State Junior Championship last week at Hopkinton CC as Jimmy Hervol of the home club used his local knowledge to win the title.

Hervol fashioned a three-day total of 4-under 209.

It was his course, his

year and his time.

"It was awesome," Hervol told reporters. "I was able to represent the club. Everyone here was supporting me. In order to win it in front of my friends and family was great."

Just one year ago, Hervol entered the final round of this event with a four-stroke lead but finished T6 overall.

Since that time, Hervol completed his senior year at Hopkinton High School and verbally committed to play golf at the University of Connecticut.

"It feels great especially after last year when I was in the lead after two days and then blew up on the last day," said Hervol. "I can't tell you how awesome it feels to finally win this thing."

Winning the State Junior is a good start.

Fred Wright, Eddie Lowery, Clark Hodder, Joe Lynch, John Tosca, Jay Dolan, Kevin Johnson, Dames Driscoll, Ben Spitz, Evan Harmeling and Nick McLaughlin are former state junior champs who went on to win state champion or state open titles.

Two prominent players from the South region finished second and third, Davis Chatfield and Brendan Ridge. They were the only golfers in the field at even par or better.

Second-round leader Chatfield began playing the game at the First Tee of Massachusetts program at the MGA Links at Mamtapett in Norton.

He looked back on the lessons and values learned during that important part of his life.

"It taught me a lot especially through the nine core values," Chatfield told Becky Blaese of the MGA. "I was fortunate to grow up in the program alongside my brothers. It really helped shape who I am as a person today."

Another local junior, Alex Jamieson of Marshfield CC delivered the round of the day in the second. His score of 4-under par 67 was bogey free. "I think that I only missed two or three greens and I could putt all the greens on the fringe so I wasn't chipping or pitching at all."

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



They have great programs for juniors on Monday and Tuesday nights at South Shore Country Club, a perfect introduction to the game. PHOTO / KRYSZYNA CALDARONE



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Jackie Eleey walked down fairway this season as a freshman member of the Georgetown University women's golf team. PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY



## SWIMMING

From Page B1

Olympic champion.

Cohasset swimmers included Brian Hixson, Holiday Host and Hilton Hudson.

Holiday Host was second in the 100 back, second in the 200 medley relay, eighth in the 200 free and 100 free, seventh in the 200 IM and 50 back, 14th in the 50 free, 16th in the 100 breast, third in the 200 free relay, 17th in the 50 fly and 13th in the 100 breast.

Hilton Hudson was third in the 200 medley relay, 200 free relay and 400 free relay, fourth in the 100 back and 100 breast, 11th in the 50 free and 11th 100 free, 10th in the 50 back, eighth in the 50 fly.

Brian Hixson had a third place finish in the 100 back, 11th place in the 50 breast, 13th in the 100 free, third place in the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay and 200 free relay, fifth in the 50 back, 16th in the 50 free and 15th in the 50 fly.

Scituate swimmers who qualified and competed in the meet included: Paige Bleckley, Hannah, Olivia and Isabella Carle, Caroline Coates, Jaina Farrington, Michael O'Keefe, Sonya Penanhoat and Sophie Wilson.

Paige competed in the 50 fly, finishing 26th, the 50 free finishing in 17th, the 50 back finishing in 14th, the 100 free finishing 18th and her 200 medley relay team finished second in the meet.

Hannah Carle finished in third place in the 200 breast, sixth place in the 100 fly, second place in the 400 medley relay, 15th in the 50 free, ninth in the 200 IM, 14th in the 100 back, fifth in the 400 free relay, second in the 200 free relay, third in the 100 meter breast, second in the 200 medley relay.

Olivia Carle was fourth in the 200 breast, 25th in the 50 free, 13th in the 200 IM, 31st in the 100 back, sixth in the 400 free relay, fifth in the 200 free relay, sixth in the 100 breast, 23rd in the 100 free and second in the 200 meter free relay.

Isabella Carle finished 22nd in the 100 breast, 22nd in the 50 free, 20th in the 50 back, second in the 400 free relay, fourth in the 200 free relay, 18th in the 100 back, 19th in the 50 breast, 24th in the 100 free and fourth in the 200 meter medley relay.

Caroline Coates was 12th in the 200 breaststroke, 27th in the 50 free, 18th in the 200 IM, 19th in the 100 back, seventh in the 200 free relay, 10th in the 100 breaststroke, 34th in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 medley relay.

Jaina Farrington was 14th in the 200 meter free, 24th in the 50 free, 29th in the 50 back, third in the 400 free relay, fourth in the 200 free relay, 23rd in the 100 back, 24th in the 50 breaststroke, 28th in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 medley relay.

Michael O'Keefe had a

great meet finishing sixth in the 200 free and seventh in the 100 fly, first in the 400 medley relay, fourth in the 50 free, 10th in the 100 back, seventh in the 400 free, first in the 400 free relay, first in the 200 free relay, first in the 200 medley relay, ninth in the 200 back and fifth in the 100 free.

Sonya Penanhoat had best times in almost every event and was sixth in the 200 medley relay, seventh in the 200 free relay and 400 free relay, 32nd in the 200 free, 25th in the 50 fly, 44th in the 50 free, 31st in the 50 back, 24th in the 100 back, 19th in the 100 fly and 45th in the 100 free.

Sophie Wilson was second in the 200 free relay, fifth in the 200 medley relay, fifth in the 400 free relay, 24th in the 100 fly, 13th in the 50 free, 22nd in the 200 IM, 17th in the 100 back, 13th in the 200 back and 22nd in the 100 free.

Hanover swimmers included: Christian Buckley and sisters Danielle and Kelly Taft, along with coach Barb Toohey, who also coaches the Hanover High School varsity swim team.

Danielle Taft had significant time drops throughout the meet. She finished 11th in the 200 free, 13th in the 50 free, 21st in the 100 fly, eighth in the 400 free, ninth in the 100 back, third in the 400 free relay, second in the 200 free relay, 26th in the 100 breast, ninth in the 100 free, and second in the 200 medley relay.

Kelly Taft finished 20th in the 100 breast, 36th in the 50 free, fifth in the 200 free relay, seventh in the 400 free relay, 11th in the 50 breast, 44th in the 100 free, fifth in the 200 free relay and seventh in the 200 medley relay.

Christian Buckley was first in the 200 free relay, 12th in the 100 breast, 22nd in the 100 free, 13th in the 100 back, 18th in the 100 fly, 20th in the 50 free and 22nd in the 200 free.

Abby Bailey and Amy Collins represented Hanson while Lily Courtney, Camden Deeney, Grace Murphy and Brenna Roberts represented Marshfield.

Hingham was represented by sisters Hannah and Stella Robson, Rockland had Sarah Margolis and Lena Welch and Norwell was represented by Jake McCaughey.

Plymouth was represented by Julia Carey, Audrey and Mia Mackenzie, Alexis O'Neil, Noelle Schneider and Mahema and Simran Singh.

Every swimmer contributed to the team win! Coaches Barb Toohey, Janet Keyes and Julie Margolis were very proud of their swimmers and the swimmers each achieved numerous personal best times with many having repeated time drops between trials and finals.

This AAU national meet was a great experience for the team as the swimmers met other swimmers from across the U.S. and performed at a high level of swimming.

## TIMES

From Page B1

of them. That is up to the coaches.

"If it's playing time that really needs to be worked out with the student and the coach," said Conaty. "I would never get involved with any playing time issue, it's just not appropriate."

### Times are changing

A quick Google search and it isn't hard to find other examples like Fredericks of a successful coach being let go for ruffling the wrong person's feathers.

The high school landscape has changed. Kids no longer play whatever is in season. They skate in June, take ground balls in January and never have a day off from their primary sport.

The culture of high school sports can be vastly different than that of AAU.

"AAU is a good and bad thing," said Rodrigues. "Most high school coaches, their job is in the best interest of the school, the player, community and where it's AAU, that may not be the rule."

"Some kids will say, 'We do it this way and we do it that way,' at the beginning I try to tell them when you're at your AAU or your club team or whoever else you're playing for, you do it the way they tell you," said Marshfield girls basketball and softball coach Rick Fredericks (no relation to Lincoln-Sudbury's Kirk Fredericks). "When you put on the Marshfield uniform, you do it the way the coaching staff at Marshfield would

like you to do it."

In high school, athletes are students. In club and AAU programs, kids and their parents become clients sometimes. As the old customer service motto goes – the customer is always right.

"I'm not coaching high school athletics for the money, it's something that I love," said Afanasiv. "But some of those guys that are running the club teams and those private lessons, they are doing it for the money."

AAU and club programs run year-round, leaving no off-season for athletes to just get a simple break.

"That year-round commitment to club teams and AAU teams that I see adding major, major monkey wrenches into the way high school athletics goes," said Afanasiv. "Kids are being spread too thin."

"I can't even tell you how many ACLs and MCLs and meniscus and separated shoulders, labrums and all of that. I didn't even know what those things were in high school."

As Conaty put it, the stakes are higher now in high school sports. With more kids than ever going to college, battling to earn a shot at a scholarship has put more eyes between the lines.

"The popularity and expansion of (high school sports) has been terrific," said Conaty. "The idea of scholarships, that's an important part of everything but that can't be your reason to exist."

### Parents vs. Kids

The general consensus among coaches was that kids are relatively the same.

## GOLF

From Page B1

11. I went out there and did pretty well. I said to myself, 'If I can do this well and I'm just fooling around, I should be doing this.'

The next morning, much to Jack Connelly's amazement, he saw his wife drop off his son at the golf course.

"My dad couldn't believe I was there," said Connelly. "From that point, I was playing every day when I wasn't at school. That's all I was doing."

Connelly dabbled in a few other sports including hockey, but golf was in his bloodstream.

"I was always focused on golf," said Connelly, who went from high school in the Philadelphia area to college at Florida Southern in Lakeland, where he played golf well enough to consider life as a touring pro.

That dream ended quickly,

however.

"I spent about a year playing in some mini tours," said Connelly. "But I quickly learned I just wasn't good enough. I think, even if I had the talent, I wouldn't enjoy it as much. So I decided to go into the business end."

Connelly began a journey as an assistant pro in Florida and then up to Massachusetts as an assistant pro at the Myopia Hunt Club.

When his father became PGA president in 2001, Connelly went home to run an operation that needed tending. Jack Connelly was spending 180 days a year on the road at PGA functions.

"It was a great opportunity," said Connelly. "I got a sense of what it was like to run a big operation."

In 2003, Cohasset made a call and Connelly, at the age of 28, had his first job as a head pro at a golf club. The irony of it is that Connelly is playing less golf in the summer and

"I think kids always want discipline," said Rodrigues. "I think they want to be held accountable and things of that nature and it's up to the coaches to do that."

Parents seem to be the ones that have changed, which is likely due to a landscape shift in youth sports.

Youth sports and programs are more popular than ever. More kids participating means more teams, which in turn means more coaches.

Family members can find themselves coaching from tee-ball up to eighth grade and even in club throughout high school. But at the high school level, those coaching jobs are filled and parent/coaches aren't as in demand.

Mothers and fathers who grew up with their children as active participants from the sidelines are now relegated to the bleachers where their voice turns from a coach to a cheer.

"The parents are very involved in the kid's day-to-day life," said Niles. "There are fewer big families that your kids learn from each other or the dynamic of the group."

"(Parents) try real hard to help their kids succeed, sometimes in ways that I don't think long-term are the best ways."

### Job description

The job a high school coach is not to just win games, league titles and state championships. Much more goes into it. Coaches are ideally role models who can help turn boys and girls into young men and women.

"So often athletics mirror life and you're teaching life lessons," said Conaty. "I often

ask my coaches what is that you're teaching other than how to put backspin on a basketball."

Like any job, the ways to be a better coach are constantly evolving.

"In coaching you're dealing with parents, you're dealing with kids," said Niles, "and you're trying to get them within your own culture to be responsive and to be responsible so they know where they stand and what they have to do."

It takes a balancing act to be a good coach.

"It's hard to get that balance," said Rick Fredericks. "You're trying to win the game but you're trying to reward people for working hard at practice. Sometimes it's not that easy to get that balance."

"I don't think it's a matter of keeping everyone happy," said Rodrigues, "it's a matter of being fair as far as how they treat their players and be consistent with kids missing practices or being late or their grades or whatever it may be."

### Thin ice

Coaches are not only walking a fine line between trying to win games and help high school students mature, but they have to balance personalities.

"Coaching is a tough job these days," said Niles. "Obviously Kirk (Fredericks) can coach a baseball team and prepare it and win but a lot more goes into it nowadays."

"Nowadays you have to entertain, you have to be gentle when you need to be and you have to be direct when you have to be. You just can't ruffle any feathers."

fall than he ever has.

"I might not play more than 10 to 12 rounds of golf during the season," said Connelly, who lives in Marshfield with his wife, Tara. He is at work before 7 a.m. most days and will not leave until it is dark, depending on his lesson schedule.

"What I love about this job is the diversity," said Connelly, who spends his time from Christmas to late March in Florida, enjoying a working holiday which includes about two hours each day of club business and then three to four rounds of golf each week. Then it is back to New England and golf in Cohasset.

"No two days are the same. I love it up here. We go pretty much full blast from late March until late November. Then we shut the clubhouse down after Christmas, which is a good time for us recharge our batteries."

Connelly owns the merchandise concessions in the

pro shop and he and Tara, one of the top female amateur players in the country, do much of the purchasing.

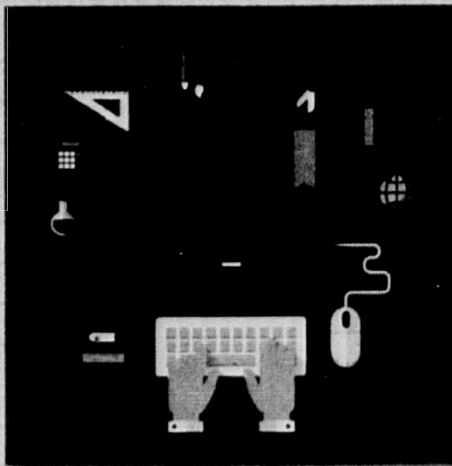
The Cohasset Golf Club has been around since 1894 when it opened as a six-hole course. In 1922, Donald Ross came to town and designed an entirely new 18-hole layout.

With 350 full-time golf members and 150 social members, Cohasset's golf season is a steady series of member events. The club added a short-game practice facility last summer. There are plans for course renovations in the fall to correct flooding issues on a series of holes.

"What I love most about this job and this place are the people and the constant changing nature of what I do," said Connelly. "We have such a wide diversity in members, from young people just getting started to people who have been here for 50 years. The members embrace the history, which I also love."

## Don't Miss Our Back to School Section

Coming next week



Before you grab your cart to pick up the latest in art supplies, backpacks and kids' clothes, check out the Back to School section in your Wicked Local newspaper.

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## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Mary Jane Manning

COHASSET — Mary Jane (Huke) Manning, of Cohasset, formerly of North Quincy, died July 29, 2015.

Mary Jane enjoyed gardening, cooking, loved animals, enjoyed doing crossword puzzles and always was catching up on the latest current affairs.

Wife of the late Ralph W. Manning. Mother of Ralph W. Manning, III and his wife, Elizabeth, of Ashland, David A. Manning and his wife, Rhonda, of Braintree, Judy A. St Peter and her husband, Allen, of Cohasset and the late Diane R. Regan and her husband, Ronald of Middleboro. Sister of the late Dorothy Banck, Bob Huke, Ted Huke, Ruth Ballinger, Jack



Mary Jane Manning

Huke, and Gloria Newman. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Avenue, Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451.

See [www.Keohane.com](http://www.Keohane.com) for online condolences or call 781-335-0045.

### Patricia Chase

COHASSET — Chase, Patricia Connor 85, of Cohasset, MA and Barnstable, MA passed away on April 2, 2015.

Patricia was the daughter of Briah Kerr and Louise Dana Connor, both deceased. Beloved wife of John R. Chase. Mother of Nancy D.C. Weinstein and David F. Chase. Grandmother of Andrew C. Weinstein, Sarah D. Weinstein, Matthew C. Chase and Peter F. Chase. Step-grandmother of Anna W. LaForte and step-great-grandmother of Mara G. LaForte, Sophie L. LaForte and Luca H. LaForte. Sister of Briah K. Conner Jr.

Patricia grew up in Barnstable where, as a teenager, she met her husband of 65 years. She continued her love of Barnstable and maintained her parent's home there while passing on her feelings for Barnstable to her family. Patricia graduated Radcliffe College and was involved in education and



Patricia Chase

Cohasset Garden Club, and her passion for gardening was evident from the many varied plantings that filled her yard in Cohasset. With her husband and family, Patricia traveled the globe, visiting all seven continents and over 100 countries from Russia to Antarctica.

A memorial celebration of her life will be at The Unitarian Church of Barnstable on August 8, 2015 at 1:00pm with a reception afterwards at the church. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

### Marie F. Tilden

SCITUATE — Marie F. (Migliaccio) Tilden, age 75, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away on July 10, 2015, at South Shore Hospital, peacefully with family at her side.

She was the devoted mother of Daniel R. Tilden of Houston, Texas; and adoring grandmother of Jakob and Kaelin of Houston, Texas; sister of Kathleen Palimeri and husband Patrick of Scituate and the late Nicholas D. Migliaccio and surviving wife Carole of Huntington Beach, Calif. Also survived by many nieces and nephews; her dear friend, Mary Laugelli Merritt of Scituate; and all her friends and neighbors on Studley Royal in Scituate.

Marie also had a special love for all her pets and loved feeding the birds.

A native of Cohasset, Marie was raised in town and graduated from Cohasset High School, Class of 1958.

She graduated Boston Trade School of Practical Nursing and worked at South Shore Hospital and Brigham and Women's.

She also worked for the Commonwealth of Mass., Dept. of Medical Assistance before her

retirement in 1995.

Marie volunteered much of her time to the Talking Information Center (TIC) and reading on WATD, as well as to SHINE, Senior Health Information for the Elderly.

She was a wonderfully talented photographer. As an avid gardener, Marie carefully tended to her beautiful gardens.

Marie's family would like to specially thank the staff and nurses of Cardigan Nursing Home and South Shore Hospital, Emerson 5 for their dedicated care of Marie.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, August 4, 2015, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

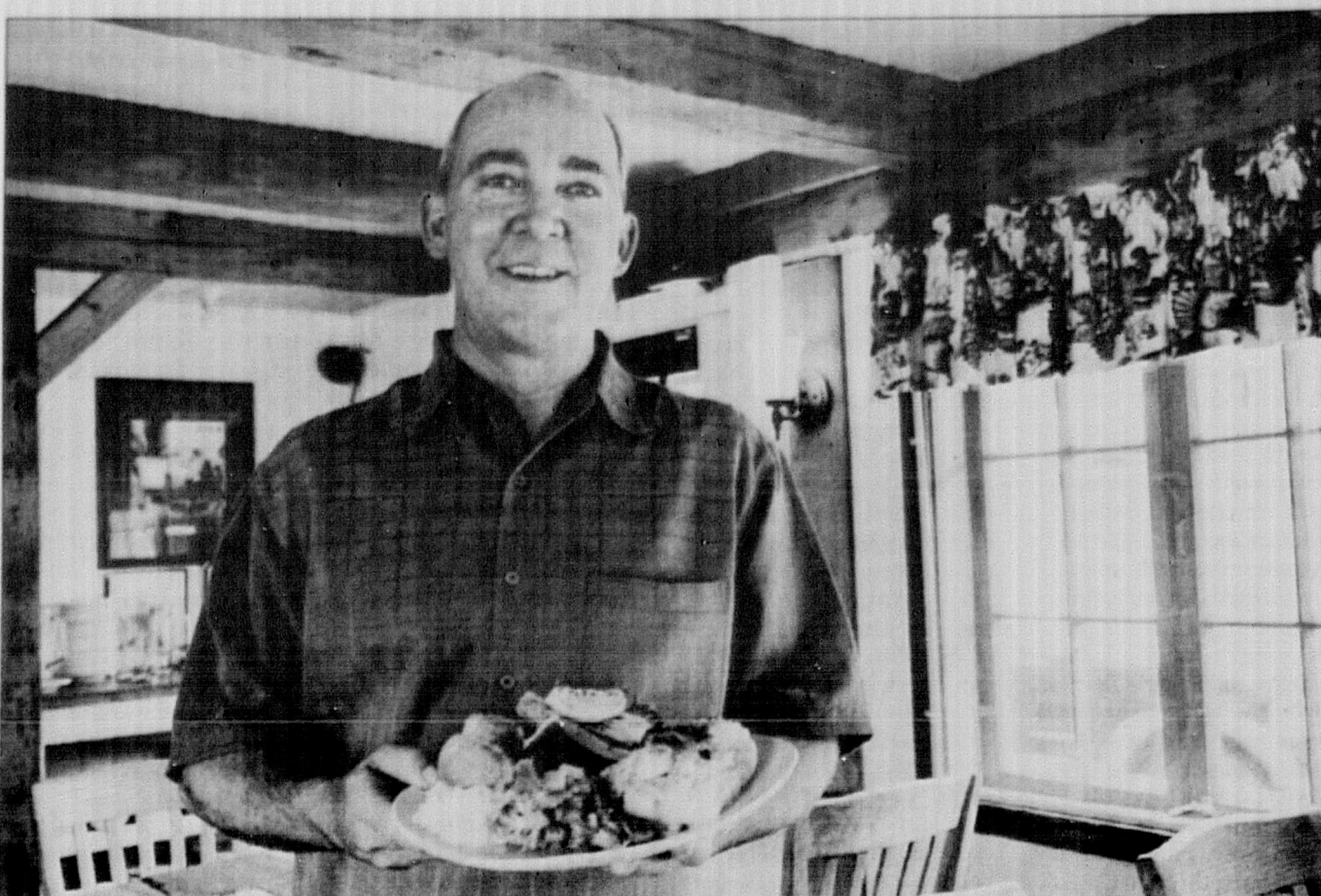
In lieu of flowers, donations to honor her may be made to the Cardigan Nursing Home Activities, 59 Country Way, Scituate, MA 02066, or to Loretta's Fund, c/o Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 CJC Hwy, Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

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## DISHING IT OUT

### Fresh American fare in an historic setting



Christian Thompson, owner of the Liberty Grille with the restaurant's popular dish — scallop baked scrod. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

### Meet Liberty Grille owner Christian Thompson

By Carol Meyer  
[cmeyer@wickedlocal.com](mailto:cmeyer@wickedlocal.com)

*We're Dishing it Out this week at the Liberty Grille a cool, casual restaurant featuring American fare with flair in a historic building situated right across from Hingham Harbor.*

**NAME OF STAFF AND POSITION:**  
Christian Thompson, proprietor.

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU WORKED HERE:**  
This is our 16th year. Liberty Grille opened in June 1999 with the help of my family.

**HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE FOOD YOU SERVE AT LIBERTY GRILLE:**  
Fresh seafood and American fare with flair.

**FAVORITE DISH ON THE MENU:**  
Our house specialty, scallop baked scrod — baked cod topped with cracker crumbs and scallops and baked in the oven. We are also well known for our bar pizza which diners have given rave reviews.

**FAVORITE COCKTAIL:**  
Guy's Chicago Bloody Mary — named after our bartender Guy Dennett — a 16-ounce Bloody Mary made with a combination of lemon and pepper vodka and our house specialty bloody Mary mix that comes with a peppercini (pickled pepper), olive, wedge of lemon, and slice of salami with a celery salt rim.

**WHAT'S ON TAP HERE?**  
Budweiser, Bass Ale, and a

### See food online!

Check out the Liberty Grille in Hingham where owner Christian Thompson serves up classic American cuisine and fresh seafood including—scallop baked scrod—a menu favorite at the historic restaurant on Hingham Harbor. Watch the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.



Christian Thompson, owner of the The Liberty Grille in Hingham harbor.

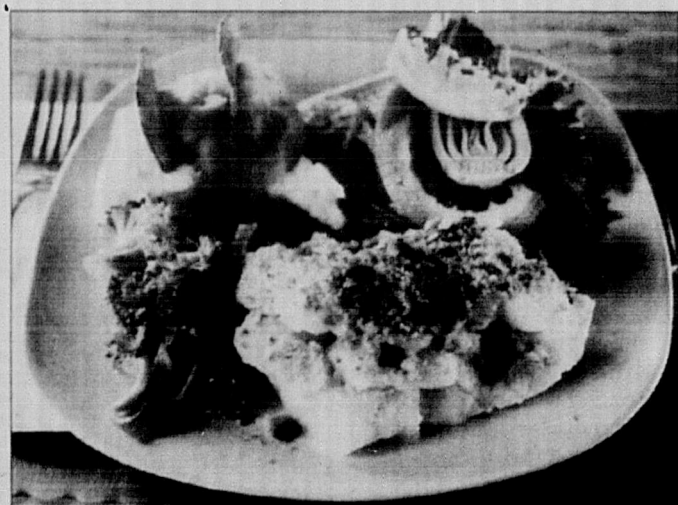
tap for seasonal brew, currently Sam Adams Summer Ale. The restaurant features a full bar.

**HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR WINE AND COCKTAIL LISTS?**  
We stick to a handful of nice but not too expensive domestic wines — with some unique and diverse selections.

**THE BEST THING ABOUT WORKING HERE:**



A fried clamstrip sandwich piled high and accompanied by French fries and coleslaw at the Liberty Grille in Hingham harbor.



Scallop baked scrod accompanied by fresh vegetables and mashed potatoes is a popular menu item.

Being part of the community where I grew up and have lived for most of my life, I have found a niche in Hingham. I meet a lot of new people.

**WHAT MAKES THE LIBERTY GRILLE STAND APART FROM OTHER FINE DINING OPTIONS IN THE AREA:** We serve quality food made with fresh ingredients at a reasonable price in a casual, historic atmosphere.

### About Liberty Grille:

Located at 8 North St. across from Hingham Harbor, the Liberty Grille is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Entrees are priced at \$10 to \$17. Reservations are available for parties of six or more. Take out is available. For more information call (781) 749-2444.



The downstairs bar at the historic Liberty Grille in Hingham Harbor.



Fresh burgers and sandwiches are just some of the delicious options for lunch at the Liberty Grille in Hingham Harbor.



The historic Liberty Grille in Hingham harbor.

### How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

[obits@wickedlocal.com](mailto:obits@wickedlocal.com)

OR

call 781-433-6905

OR

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

A memorial service and reception will be held in loving memory of  
Jean M. R. Birmann  
on Saturday, August 8,  
2015 at 11:00 a.m.  
St. John's  
Episcopal Church,  
172 Main Street,  
Hingham.

All family and friends  
of Jean are welcome  
to attend.  
If possible, please RSVP to  
Tina  
[nicholsjd@aol.com](mailto:nicholsjd@aol.com)  
or Brenda  
(617) 789-4643  
for catering purposes.



## WORSHIP NOTE

## St. Joseph Retreat Center sabbatical

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs and retreat opportunity. Visit [www.csjretreatcenter.org](http://www.csjretreatcenter.org), email [Retreat.Center@csjboston.org](mailto:Retreat.Center@csjboston.org) or call 781-383-6024 for more programs and details.

A Contemplative Sabbatical Program — Jan. 11 to March 3, 2016 This 53-day Sabbatical Program is open to women and men religious, clergy and lay people of all denominations. This Contemplative Sabbatical is

designed to enhance personal renewal. Quiet time and solitude are priorities supplemented by reflective input by experienced staff members and opportunities to enhance one's spiritual development and prayer. To apply visit [www.csjretreatcenter.org](http://www.csjretreatcenter.org).

## HOLLY HILL FARM

## Farmstand open on weekends

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org) or call 781-383-6565.

## Cohasset Farmers Market:

Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15. Also featured are many other vendors, local crafts and live music. For weekly notification of specific produce and other offerings in the Farm Stand, send one's email address to [friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com).

**Farm Stand open:** On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is now open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on weekends. The farm grows and sells its fresh, organically grown produce including: Swiss chard, kale, arugula, zucchini, yellow summer squash, cucumbers and the beginning harvest of tomatoes. Jean creates organic bouquets from the flower fields. The farm partners with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton, Skinny Dip Farm in Westport, Deanna and Bill, also in Westport. The corn is Integrated Pest Management from Lipinski Farm in Middleboro. Many other offerings include as bottled Jubali Smoothies and herbal infusions, handmade soaps and candles from Back to Basics, goat milk soap from West Elm Farm and local honey from Bee Well Honey. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn throughout summer for new vegetable seedlings. Brown Boar Farm will make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on Aug. 22. See the farm's website for a link to their price list for 2015 and information on pre-ordering.

**Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm - Dig, Grow, Harvest:** Now through Aug. 28. Call to register children for Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy. There is limited space available with programming designed for kids ages 3 through 18.

**Rise and Shine Yoga on the Farm:** Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m., through Aug. 22. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Will move indoors in the event of

rain. Cost: FHMF members, \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non-members, \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

**Movies at the Farm:** Alternate Wednesdays through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Held outdoors, films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Nona's will be on site with its ice cream truck. Event is postponed to the following Wednesday in the event of rain. The next film will be shown on Aug. 12.

**Farm Pantry:** A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - family membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a

letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or [jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com) Holly Hill Farm.

## Greek Farm to Table

**Dinner:** Sept. 12. Join others for a traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill Farm. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valvanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and Brown Boar Farm meats will all be showcased. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. \$100 members/\$125 non-members. 6 to 10 p.m. Call to reserve seats. 781-383-6565. Contact Cindy Prentice, [cprenticehollyhillfarm@verizon.net](mailto:cprenticehollyhillfarm@verizon.net).

**WICKED LOCAL'S**  
Sixth Annual  
**REGIONAL COLLEGE FAIR**

Presented by  
**The Princeton Review**

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE • NO PRE-REGISTRATION**

**High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!**

**Tuesday, August 11, 2015**

**6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

Regis College, Weston, MA

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Contest ends: August 11, 2015

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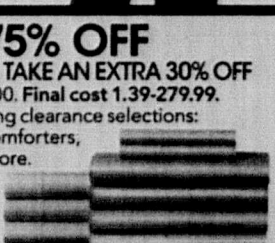
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Orig.\* \$12-\$9.50.  
Final cost 3.48-13.98.  
Kids' clearance: sets, tops,  
dresses & more. Girls' 2-16;  
boys' 2-20 & infants' 3-24 mos.



## DON'T MISS THIS NE Electric Auto Assoc. to meet

New England Electric Auto Association will meet from noon to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Hanover Mall Charge Point Station at the main entrance off Washington Street. Several dealers will be present and will offer ride and drives with their latest hybrid, plug-in hybrid and electric vehicles.

Hybrid and electric vehicle owners will be present to share their experiences with these vehicles. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the technology is encouraged to attend. Also discussed will be increasing charging infrastructure.

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Fine jewelry clearance is only available at stores that carry fine jewelry. REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. SALE PRICES & EXTRA SAVINGS IN EFFECT 8/5-8/9/2015, UNLESS NOTED. \*Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. †Does not include watches, designer collections, fashion jewelry or diamond engagement rings; does not apply to Everyday Values, super buys, Doorbusters/specials or trunk shows. Orig./Now/Closeout items will remain at advertised prices after event and are available while supplies last. Fine jewelry at select stores, log on to [macys.com](http://macys.com) for locations. Almost all gemstones have been treated to enhance their beauty & require special care, log on to [macys.com/gemstones](http://macys.com/gemstones) or ask your sales professional. Extra savings are taken off already reduced sale prices; "final cost" shows price after extra savings. Advertised items may not be at your local Macy's and selection may vary by store. Prices & merchandise may differ at [macys.com](http://macys.com). NS070324.

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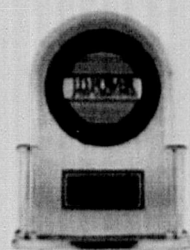
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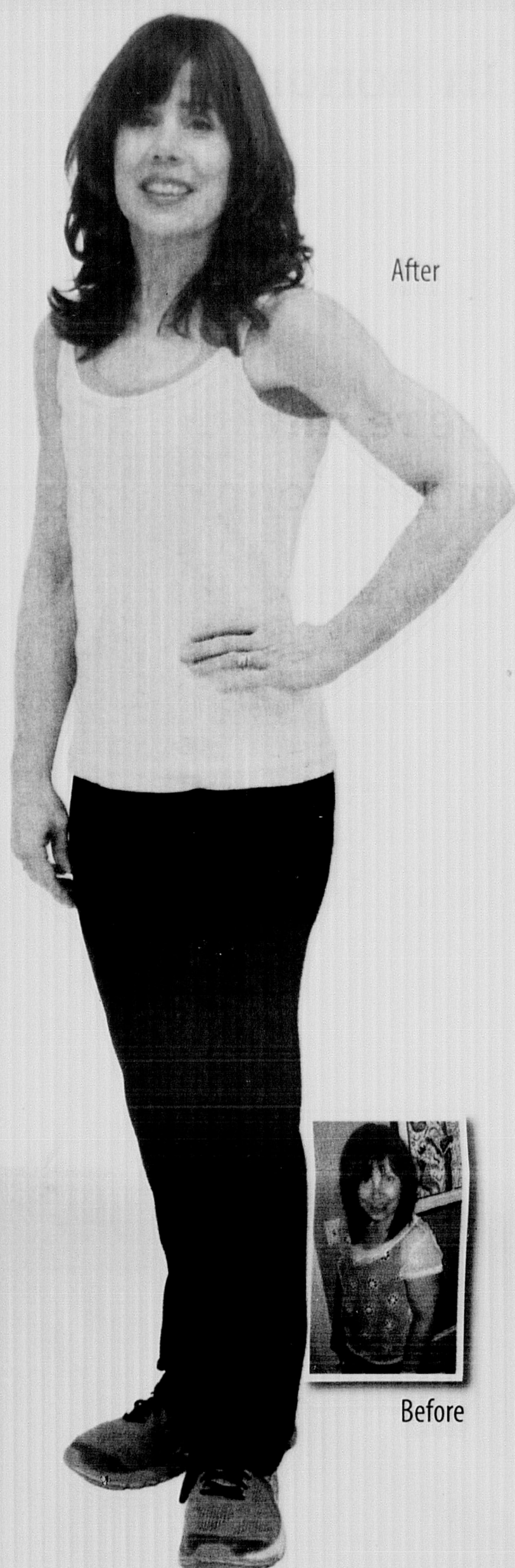
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## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Thursday,  
July 23

1:37 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, open rear door. Door has been secured.  
5:52 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:12 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, directed patrol.  
6:17 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:33 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:44 a.m. King St., medical aid.

7:11 a.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:13 a.m. Windy Hill Road, animal call. Caller reports a dog has been at her home since 6 a.m. and has now poked a hole in her screen door trying to get in. Caller did attempt to call owner but no success. Owner just called back and is on his way to get dog.  
10:11 a.m. S. Main St., animal call. Caller reports small terrier-type dog in the middle of the road, looked lost. Area search negative.  
10:31 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.  
10:41 a.m. Tupelo Road, notification. Officer reports street sign for Tupelo Road is missing. Cohasset DPW notified and will order a new sign.  
10:49 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, traffic enforcement.  
10:54 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:03 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.  
11:08 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:13 a.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Large group moved from the bridge.  
11:46 a.m. Jerusalem Road, notification. Captain reports a fire permit has been approved for outdoor cooking on the beach for this evening.  
11:46 a.m. Sohler St., Senior Center, medical aid.  
12:28 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Group moved off the bridge.  
1:01 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.  
1:18 p.m. Cove Road and Elm St., traffic post.  
1:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid. Caller reports male heading in the direction of Scituate, possibly drunk, weaving in and out of the road. Second caller reports he keeps walking into the streets. Male is being transported and was served in hand for no trespass.  
1:36 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Removed two males from the bridge.  
2:04 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.  
2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.  
2:06 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
2:12 p.m. Elm St., Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, medical aid.  
2:14 p.m. N. Main St., Common, community service.  
2:29 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.  
2:53 p.m. Ripley Road, Paul Pratt Library, notification. Bravo 4 reports out with an 8-year-old child who is riding his bike without a helmet. Child's father has been notified and is responding to pick him up. Father showed up with helmet and child is on his way.  
3:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., assist public. Party in station going over files.  
6:12 p.m. Linden Drive, gas grill fire. Caller reports grill close to the house and he can't shut the propane off because of the flames. Engine 2 reports no fire, companies clear.  
7:32 p.m. Summer St., St. Anthony Church, animal call. Caller reports a raccoon trapped inside the Dumpster in the back parking lot by rectory. Officer has propped the lid open with a tree branch so raccoon can crawl out.

## Friday, July 24

6:51 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.  
7 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:11 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:23 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, directed patrol.  
7:24 a.m. Church St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:46 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
8:40 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.  
8:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., directed patrol.  
9:02 a.m. Cushing Road and James Lane, attempt to commit crime. Headquarters reports receiving a call from Kingston Police Department reporting they have a 2010 RAV 4, New York registration, in the Target Parking lot. They did a motor vehicle stop and it came back to an elderly male and female and they did not match the description.  
9:14 a.m. Cushing Road and James Lane, Police Department investigation.  
11:33 a.m. King St., Marylou's, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports tan KIA with New York plates in back parking lot. Officer reports not the one being looked for.  
12:09 p.m. Depot Court, Peel Pizza, fraud. Caller reports getting National Grid scam call, did not give any business information.  
1:50 p.m. Forest Ave., parking enforcement, one violator.  
2:08 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.  
2:21 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement, citations issued.  
2:22 p.m. S. Main St., animal call. Caller requests to speak to an officer about a neighbor who lives around the corner who walks his dog down his private way and lets it defecate on his property without picking it up. Advice given, caller satisfied.  
2:41 p.m. Jerusalem Road, outside water leak. Caller reports her neighbor is draining his pool into street. She feels this is not OK.  
3:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation heading south, a red dump truck all over the road. Area search negative.  
3:26 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.  
3:33 p.m. Depot Court, traffic hazard. Fire reports delivery vehicle blocking lanes. Vehicle moved out of way and driver spoken to about proper places to load and unload.  
4:44 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, 258E service. Restraining order extended.  
5:08 p.m. King St., traffic enforcement.  
5:14 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:30 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, vehicle tagged for parking violation.  
5:31 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle crash. Car hit a tree near Sandy Beach, right near the bridge. Three young guys, one looks hurt. This will be a transport. Express on scene. Citation issued to operator.  
7:56 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, suspicious activity. Harbor master requests sector car to her office. Going to Bassing Beach for suspicious activity. Parties brought back to Harbor master's office to await parents to pick them up. Parties did have a small amount of alcohol on them.  
11:37 p.m. Border and Summer streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday,  
July 25

12:35 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
1:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
3:05 a.m. S. Main St., fire investigation. Call direct to Cohasset Fire Department headquarters reporting smoke alarms going off. E2 reports defective detector.  
3:43 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.  
5:31 a.m. N. Main St., fraud. Caller reports she believes that someone stole her identity, she would like to speak to an officer. She reports this happened yesterday.  
8:41 a.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance. Caller reports two people are on the beach and trespassing. All parties removed and sent on their

way.  
10:09 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, traffic enforcement.  
10:11 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
10:16 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:29 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:39 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:41 a.m. N. Main St., Common, community service.  
10:52 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
10:53 a.m. River Road and Main St., traffic post.  
10:59 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:21 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:27 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:31 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:37 a.m. King and Pond streets, traffic post.  
11:41 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
11:42 a.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
11:47 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:49 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
12:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
2:06 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious vehicle. Black Sentra parked in her driveway, does not see anyone. Caller called back and stated it's her husband's friend's vehicle and has permission to be there.  
2:14 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.  
2:33 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.  
4:18 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.  
4:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a male on a Moped headed northbound not in the center of travel lane, caller says he has no plate. Operator checks out, units clear.  
4:31 p.m. King St., Pizza Zone, medical aid. Male on the ground by the pizza place, awake but not responding to people. There is a bike near him, cell phone on the ground, is wearing a medical bracelet. A2 to SSH.  
5 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement, clear no violators.  
5:10 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked up on the sidewalk; tickets issued.  
5:16 p.m. King St., traffic post.  
5:42 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:41 p.m. Margin St., inside electrical problem. Caller reports smell coming from electric socket in the wall. Caller cut power from basement, states she could feel heat from the area. Command requests electrical inspector to the scene. Malfunctioning light switch, it has been removed and capped, power restored.  
9:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Express on scene. Parties dropped off at Stop & Shop.  
11:50 p.m. Atlantic Ave., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports motor vehicle passed them at a high rate of speed, black Jeep. Gone on arrival.

## Sunday, July 26

1:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
4:41 a.m. Ripley Road, noise complaint. Caller reports neighbor's son has been having a loud party all night and it's still going on. Spoke to homeowner, going to take the party inside.  
6:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:50 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., South Shore Athletic Club, suspicious vehicle. Pulled into shopping center, cream-color older Mercury, male sitting in car watching people. Party checks out, units clear.  
10:22 a.m. Hull St., animal

call. Baby turkey got hit and the family is standing around blocking traffic. Nothing found.  
5:22 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., traffic post.  
5:51 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid.  
6:21 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.  
7:04 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle crash called in by Scituate lieutenant. Minor motor vehicle accident, requesting Cohasset. Parties have exchanged paperwork.  
9:14 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
9:44 p.m. Elm St., CO alarm activation called into Fire Headquarters. E2 went through with CO monitor, no CO found, appears to possibly be a detector malfunction.  
10:21 p.m. Arrowwood St. and Clay Spring Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports there was a group of kids at Clay Spring and Old Pasture taking down street signs, about five kids. They went toward 3A in a black Chevy Suburban. Units clear, nothing showing.  
11 p.m. Jerusalem Road, vandalism. Caller reports there are some kids yelling and possibly smashing mailboxes on Jerusalem Road. Units checked area, nothing showing, does not appear to be damage to mailboxes.  
11:23 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid.

## Monday, July 27

5:43 a.m. Howes Lane, medical aid.  
6:48 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.  
6:55 a.m. Ripley Road, directed patrol.  
7:13 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:28 a.m. N. Main St., South Shore Community Center, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:04 a.m. Ripley Road, Out at Recreation Department for community policing.  
10:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Family Practice, lock in/out. Owner of the practice reporting the bathroom on the first floor is locked from the inside. Before she called a locksmith she would like to make sure a patient isn't in the bathroom. Access gained, no one in the bathroom, company clear.  
10:42 a.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious vehicle. Resident responding to headquarters to show an officer a picture on her iPhone that she took of a white Jeep driving around her neighborhood.  
10:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, medical aid, blood pressure issue.  
10:56 a.m. Church St., medical aid.  
11:16 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.  
11:22 a.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
1:06 p.m. King St., directed patrol.  
1:22 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
1:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:30 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; one vehicle tagged.  
1:35 p.m. Jerusalem Road, directed patrol.  
1:38 p.m. Jerusalem Road, fraud. Caller reporting she gave \$4,000 to a phone scam earlier and now they are calling her again. This was an older incident with new information.  
4:46 p.m. Pond St., well being check; resident appears to be OK.  
4:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop gas station, erratic operation toward Hingham rotary, just passed Stop & Shop, blue Corolla driven erratically. Checked area, nothing showing.  
5:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.  
5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
5:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:57 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked outside of her house.  
6:06 p.m. Forest Ave., Caller reports her 13-year-old niece walked to Rocky Beach with her son and his friend. The boys came home but the niece has not

returned. Caller checked the area but could not find her. Female is from Georgia. Child found at Forest Avenue and the aunt is returning her home at this time.  
10:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious vehicle. White Jeep parked under a tree.

## Tuesday, July 28

2:07 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, open rear door.  
5:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:35 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:08 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.  
6:27 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:43 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.  
6:51 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:09 a.m. Fairroaks Lane and Sohler St., out on traffic.  
9:56 a.m. S. Main St. and Summer streets, out on traffic.  
10:25 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking violations issued.  
10:40 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violations.  
10:45 a.m. King St., Avalon Bay, fraud. Party requesting to speak to an officer about someone else upgrading their phone on the person's account.  
11:46 a.m. S. Main St., Cohasset Village, community service.  
1:12 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, no violations.  
1:21 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, no violations.  
1:31 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Parties removed from the bridge.  
1:31 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, out on traffic.  
1:41 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:52 p.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood ball field, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:56 p.m. Beechwood St., well being check.  
2:26 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
2:52 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.  
3:21 p.m. N. Main St. and Rocky Lane, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
5:22 p.m. Suspicious activity. Male hangs out in the area. Believes the male is dealing drugs. Requests patrols of the area; ongoing issue.  
5:36 p.m. Pleasant St., parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle parked on the sidewalk/ongoing parking issue.  
5:36 p.m. Westgate Lane, mutual aid ambulance given. Scituate Fire requesting A2 for a male party with an allergic reaction to prescription medication.  
7:05 p.m. Beechwood St. and Riverview Drive, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:22 p.m. Ripley Road, Library, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:59 p.m. King and Pond streets, property found. At Lily Pond there is a ringing iPhone on the rocks down the driveway. States someone may be missing the phone.

Wednesday,  
July 29

6:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.  
6:58 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
7:31 a.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.  
9:46 a.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, community service.  
12:01 p.m. Woodland Drive, outside gas. Contractor hit the gas line.  
12:24 p.m. Lothrop Lane, inside electrical problem.  
12:39 p.m. Tad Lane, soliciting. Pest soliciting, desk reports no permits.  
1:14 p.m. King St., directed patrol.  
1:26 p.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.  
1:35 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:55 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
2:01 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
2:02 p.m. Forest Ave., parking enforcement; no violations.

2:26 p.m. Forest Ave. and Surry Drive, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
3:36 p.m. Sohler St., Swirl Center, larceny report. Person in station reports past larceny.  
4:53 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.  
5:23 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, violators were tagged.  
5:24 p.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, violators tagged.  
6:26 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
8:05 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking complaint. Caller reports on Jerusalem Road, near Forest Avenue, there are cars parked causing a traffic hazard.  
9:57 p.m. Parkingway, suspicious vehicle. Out with a vehicle in the town lot. Units clear, parties have been sent on their way.

Thursday,  
July 30

2:06 a.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, open door. All appears in order. Door was propped open due to floor work being done, door has been secured.  
5:49 a.m. Border St., medical aid.  
8:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
8:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:04 a.m. S. Main St., French Memories, motor vehicle crash, hit and run.  
9:15 a.m. Linden Drive, Police Department investigation. Out at this location with vehicle they believe to have been involved in a hit and run.  
10:37 a.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; no violators at this time.  
10:45 a.m. Sohler St., Deer Hill School, traffic hazard.  
10:47 a.m. Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
10:50 a.m. Pleasant St., JJ's Junction, animal call. Live raccoon stuck in an empty Dumpster. Notifying the ACO.  
11 a.m. N. Main St. and Quonahassit Trail, traffic post.  
11:04 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:38 a.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic post.  
11:41 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
12:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
12:48 p.m. BORDER ST., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
12:55 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.  
12:57 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:01 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:10 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:33 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.  
1:37 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
2:03 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
2:14 p.m. Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.  
2:19 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
2:31 p.m. Reservoir Road, medical aid.  
2:48 p.m. N. Main St., Cohasset Common, community service.  
3:10 p.m. N. Main St., Cohasset Common, community service.  
3:32 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop. Active licensed operator took control of vehicle. Clear with citation.  
5:22 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic control.  
5:35 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:47 p.m. Hobart Lane, motor vehicle crash. Car hit a parked car in front of his house.  
6:48 p.m. Border Street Bridge, youth complaint. Removed a group.  
7:15 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
8:26 p.m. Pond St., soliciting. Two males from Mailbox Media soliciting in the area. Unable to locate any solicitors.



HOLLY HILL

# Growing organic actors and writers

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Lights up on a dozen youths, ages 8-12, poised to enact their very own theatrical masterpieces on the packed-dirt stage of a clearing by the barn.

The students in Holly Hill Farm's Growing Drama camp spent two weeks writing and producing ten plays, which they performed to a crowd of friends and family last Friday.

They worked under the guidance of Lin Haire-Sargeant, a professor of playwriting and children's literature at Mass College of Art and also the mother-in-law of Holly Hill Farm Education Director Jon Belber. Haire-Sargeant and Belber came up with the "Growing Drama" camp program after seeing how much Belber's kids enjoyed putting together a play for Christmas one year.

During the first week of camp, students were asked to think of a problem they faced in their day-to-day life. They chose topics like annoying little siblings, an empty fridge, being betrayed by a friend, and a disproportionate love for sour cream.

Students then worked together to develop creative and theatrical solutions to their problems.

The secret weapon effective against all little brothers? Vegetables. The empty fridge? It just looked that way because all the food had been turned invisible. What's the only way to always have enough sour cream? Starting a sour cream factory, of course, but first the cast had to escape from Bill the Cream Cheese Man.

After playing with their ideas through free-writing, the students produced their scripts. They spent the second week of camp directing their own plays and acting in their friends'. They made props or brought them from home.

They worked with counselors George Malouf and Lexie Land, as well as Belber and Haire-Sargeant, to polish their scripts and performances. Malouf and Land have been a part of "Growing Drama" for three years. Both are active in the Scituate High School theater program.

All that hard work paid off. The audience laughed as Arnold Shorts-n-head-gear (played by Larkin Tanner), who had lost his nose, declined Vincent Van Gogh (Myles McCusker)'s kind offer of a spare ear. They cried at Nadia Belber's tale of a beloved family dog who had passed on (at any rate, this reporter was wishing for a tissue).

They never saw it coming when the "nice" friend, Ashland (played by Kendall Froment), turned out to be the betrayer. They were invested in the fate of Grace Shepherd's unicorn pillow at the hands of the evil "I Hate Unicorns Convention." They cared about Vikings, believed in superheroes, and went along for the ride across the cream cheese mountain range.

"Kids don't always get a chance to see their thoughts and ideas come out in a play," said Belber. "They write essays or very directed assignments that are looking for certain results. They have a lot of freedom with this."

"There's not much need for us to edit," he added, "because if they want to write about Vikings, they can do that."

This was the farm's third year offering "Growing Drama" as a camp program, alongside programs like "Art on the Farm" and "Young Farmers." The first year, the entire camp worked together on a single play. This time, they were allowed to write



Ella Shepherd, Cleo Belber and Frankie Sullivan tell the story of how they escaped from a cream cheese factory in Cleo Belber's play "From White to Rainbow."



In "The Invasion of Max and the Brother Army" by Myles McCusker, big sisters Cleo Belber and Ella Shepherd team up against little brother Will Hnath, who has rallied a little brother army to take over the world, while Kendall Froment backs away from the action.



Cooper Sullivan, Larkin Tanner, George Malouf and Will Hnath face off as their rival Viking clans clash over the kidnapping of Chief Hamish.



Ella Shepherd, Kendall Froment, Grace Shepherd and Nadia Belber are the "E.V.I.L. Pillow Crew." Together, they must save Grace's unicorn from the evil "I Hate Unicorns Convention."

and produce their plays individually.

"Kids have more ownership over their words and ideas that way," said Belber. "It gives them room for more individual creativity; the collaboration comes in with the acting part."

Belber said that producing the plays was a good way for the kids to work through the real problems in their lives. His daughter Nadia and cousin Clementine wrote the play about losing the family dog, and

Belber thinks it helped them process the sad circumstance.

Many of the campers were already interested in writing and theater before attending, but he hopes that their experience will show them that writing and directing are possible career choices. His brother (Clementine's father) is a professional playwright, married to a director.

Even if drama remains just a fun summer hobby for these kids, Belber and

Haire-Sargeant consider the camp a success. After all, what is the point of summer camp if not to have fun and explore?

"It's pure fun to work with these great kids," said Haire-Sargeant. "The 'Growing Drama' gig is definitely my favorite!"

See more photos in our online gallery at Cohasset. [wickedlocal.com/](http://wickedlocal.com/)

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Cooper Sullivan ("Bill, the Cream Cheese Man") catches Frankie Sullivan trying to sneak out the window of his cream cheese factory. John Belber holds the window open as Ella Shepherd and Cleo Belber try to hold Frankie back.



Marloe Tanner and Cleo Belber try to convince Frankie Sullivan and Lexie Land (not pictured) that soccer is better than lacrosse in "Soccer vs. Lacrosse," written by Frankie Sullivan. Wicked Local Photos by Amanda Thompson



The full cast takes a bow at the conclusion of Holly Hill Farm's Growing Drama camp performance.

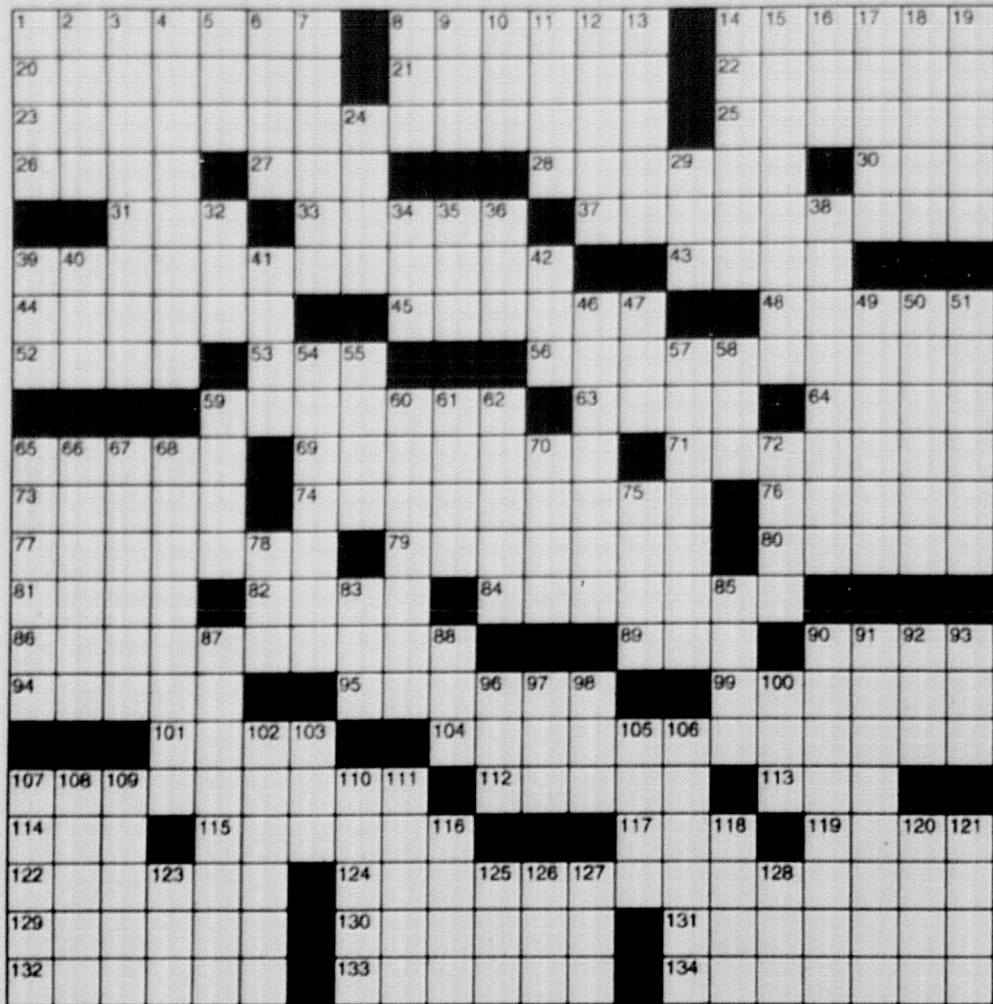


Counselor George Malouf ("Chief Bob") and Cooper Sullivan ("Mad Guts") invite rival Viking clan chief Will Hnath to dinner under false pretenses in "The Barbaric Archipelago," by Will Hnath.



PUZZLES

Crossword • "Am I Blue?"



- ACROSS
- 1 Freeway exit structure  
8 Seasoned veteran  
14 Spirits  
20 More vicious  
21 Meryl of film  
22 Lapse, as a subscription on one's desk, say  
25 Underwrite  
26 "Lean —" (1989 hit)  
27 Jeff Lynne's band, briefly  
28 Skirt relative  
30 Filmmaker Burton  
31 "Birds —" feather  
33 Acquire a winter coat?  
37 Pizza Hut alternative  
39 Item on many a dressing table  
43 Daze  
44 Tito of mambo  
45 Hotel Bible name  
48 Jamaican sectarian  
52 Actress lone  
53 They spin in PCs  
56 Rapacious mits  
59 For little cost  
63 Have the gumption  
64 Greek consonants  
65 Imitate  
69 American hwy. number lead-in  
71 Pacify  
73 Worked over  
74 Eight of their names are featured in this puzzle  
76 Pub pastime  
77 Wage makers  
79 Abstract sculpture with no moving parts  
80 "Amo, amas, I love —"  
81 Ovid's 107  
82 Ovid's "Lol"  
84 Madames of Madrid  
86 Pretty large portion  
89 Letters on a PC key  
90 Be beside  
94 Lauder of perfumery  
95 Volcano WSW of Tokyo  
99 Put in a box  
101 Not punctual  
104 Pasta-can man  
107 Revolver in a pantry  
112 Made into an alloy  
113 Yokohama drama  
114 "Cantorial" writer Levin  
115 Counterpart to digital  
117 Rx writers  
119 Rocket org.  
122 Kind of tuna  
124 Eric Carle kids' book, with "The"  
129 One skilled with a sickle  
130 Actress Byrnes  
131 5,280 feet  
132 "I do" locales  
133 Hold high  
134 Old West sheriff's badge
- DOWN
- 1 Eight, to Juan  
2 Comical Drescher  
3 Extra cash to play with  
4 Give a new meaning to  
5 Khan who married Rita Hayworth  
6 Nothing more than  
7 Tourney starter  
8 Sugar suffix  
9 Bit of mail: Abbr.  
10 "Dr." who raps  
11 Composes the boards  
12 Summary  
13 "Orfeo," e.g.  
14 Give a smile  
15 Cause for a mistrial  
16 Clip — (some ties)  
17 WSW part  
18 City of Italy  
19 Blossom supporters  
24 Converging points  
29 Covert —  
32 J.D. holder  
34 Work unit  
35 Spoon-bending Geller  
36 Like two peas in a —  
38 How some court cases are won  
39 #2 execs  
40 Razor-billed bird  
41 "So gross!"  
42 Rule: Abbr.  
46 Have meals delivered  
47 Teacher's go.  
49 Large desert  
50 Coils  
51 Weigh  
54 "Sprechen Sie —?"  
55 Merit badge holder  
57 They clear the boards  
58 Opp. of withdrawal  
59 Surrender  
60 Gift  
61 All at sea  
62 Native Arizonians  
65 Nativity scene  
66 Throws with force  
67 Not moored  
68 So as to be countable  
70 Pipette, e.g.  
72 Hi-tech appt. books  
75 Arctic mass  
78 — room (play area)  
83 Summa — laude  
85 — deuce  
87 Always-agreeing sort  
88 "Original or crispy" chain  
90 "MoMA" and "OPEC," e.g.  
91 Vice  
92 Profit from go.  
93 Driving peg  
96 300-3,000 MHz range  
97 — d'esprit (witty bit)  
98 Stipulations  
100 Bread eaten with vindaloo  
102 Some piano fixers  
103 That, in Peru  
105 "— guest!"  
106 Nonstandard stock buy  
107 Fall zodiac sign  
108 Sprite in "The Tempest"  
109 Big name in restaurant guides  
110 Pond slime  
111 Averages  
116 Faun, in part  
118 — Flush (bathroom brand)  
120 1973 Toni Morrison novel  
121 Ripening agent  
123 Ecol. monitor  
125 "A," in Arles  
126 B-F link  
127 Easter fare  
128 Vixen's lair

Sudoku

		8		2				4
5			3	9		1		
	9				4		7	
	3		4			8		
		9			6			5
2		1		7			4	
	7			6				8
4	2		8			3		
		5			3		6	1

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • The Boss

Z N H D A X U R P M J G D A X  
V S G Q N K N I A T P A C I F  
D A X I V T M A N T R Q O M J  
R H F C E A N A M R I A H C Y  
W O U R P R T E N E H N Z L J  
H F R D O L E B D A R Z X C V  
G N E E U Q C V H I G O T R Q  
O N C S P M H S O K S E F I H  
P R I M E M I N I S T E R F D  
B Z Y K W V E R O T C E R I D  
T R Q O N L F K I H F D C P A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

CEO Chairman Chief Czar Director Emperor Foreman King Manager President Prime minister Queen Shah Sovereign Sultan

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

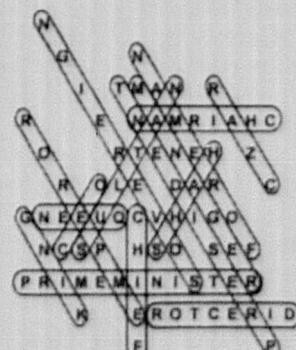
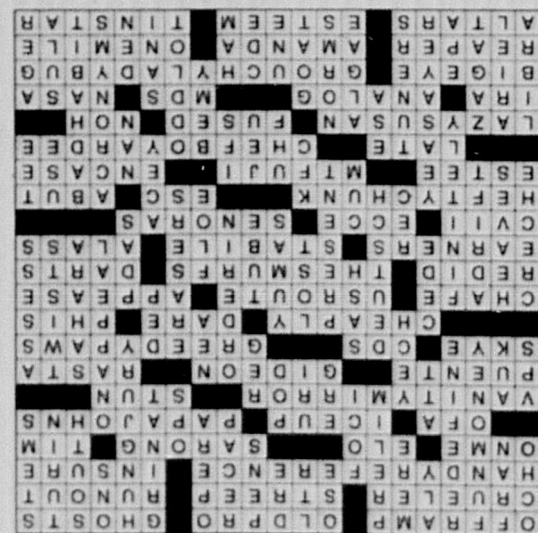
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Avoid adding to the tension around you. Even a well-meant reaction against something you perceive as unfair could be misunderstood. Let things calm down, and then talk about it.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for romance for unattached Bovines, and a good time for reinforcing the bonds between partners. Children's needs are important during the latter part of the week.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A compliment from a surprising source sends you wafting way up into the clouds, where — sorry to say — your view of what's going on is obscured. Come on down and face some reality.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Even a family-loving person like you sometimes can feel you're at the end of the line with contentious kin-folk. But things can work out. Remember that it's better to talk than walk.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A job-related move might hold more posi-

tive surprises than you'd expected. Go into it with confidence, and look for all the advantages it offers. Then decide what you'll do with what you find.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Driving yourself too hard to get something done on a deadline you set up can backfire. Ease into a more realistic finish date, and add more breaks to your work schedule.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of humor can brighten any dark period, and your laughter can dispel those gray clouds swirling around you. The weekend presents a surprising but welcome change.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about the words you use, especially in touchy situations. The old Chinese saying that the spoken word is silver, but the unspoken gold could well apply here.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Some facts could emerge to shed light on unresolved past problems. What you learn also

might help explain why a once-warm relationship suddenly cooled down.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't let your pride get in the way of checking into what could be a great new opportunity. Get the facts first, and worry about procedure and protocol later.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A health problem in the family might have other relatives assuming that, as before, you'll take over the health-care duties. Surprise them and insist they share in the caretaking.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A series of changes can be unsettling, but in the long run, it can pay off with new perspectives on what you plan to do. Keep your mind open to the possibilities that might well lie ahead.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** You might be under a "royal" sign, but you have a wonderful way of embracing everyone as an equal.

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SOLUTIONS



7	1	8	6	2	5	9	3	4
5	6	4	3	9	7	1	8	2
3	9	2	1	8	4	5	7	6
6	3	7	4	5	1	8	2	9
8	4	9	2	3	6	7	1	5
2	5	1	9	7	8	6	4	3
1	7	3	5	6	2	4	9	8
4	2	6	8	1	9	3	5	7
9	8	5	7	4	3	2	6	1



# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



## 47th annual Scituate's Heritage Days

**WHEN:** Friday, Aug. 7, 4 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Front Street/ Scituate Harbor area. Parking is limited.  
**INFO:** Free parking and shuttle service is available at the Greenbush Rail Station on the Driftway. Buses will run from 9 a.m. until approximately 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Free to attend. For a schedule of events and music festival performers, visit [www.scituatechamber.org](http://www.scituatechamber.org).



## World's End Summer Concert with Aldous Collins Band

**WHEN:** 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday Aug. 8.  
**WHERE:** 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham.  
**INFO:** Bring a picnic, beach chairs, and a blanket for a family-fun summer evening and enjoy live music by the Aldous Collins Band and the chance to catch a beautiful sunset over the Boston skyline. Admission is \$15 per car for members and \$20 per car for non-members. 781-740-7233.



## 48th annual Pembroke Arts Festival

**WHEN:** Friday, Aug. 7, gala opening; Saturday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Pembroke Center Town Green, Route 14, Pembroke.  
**INFO:** Car Show from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, on Curve Street and in the First Church parking lot. Lobster Supper at the First Church of Pembroke Saturday at 6 p.m. Get your lobster and watch the free concert with East Coast A Cappella from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 8

**Sunrise at Powder Point Bridge** presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries from 5 to 7 a.m. at Duxbury Beach. Photographer Greg Lessard will share a variety of techniques to help you photograph sunrises and perfect your summer morning images. Participants need to bring a camera, wide-angle lens, and tripod. Preregistration is required, online at [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore) or 781-837-9400. \$15/\$10 member.

**Abington Farmer's Market:** every Saturday until Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the Abington Senior Center 441 Summer St. Abington.

**Braintree Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. 781-848-2012. [www.braintreefarmersmarket.org](http://www.braintreefarmersmarket.org).

**Hingham Farmers Market:** Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

**Weymouth Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

**48th annual Pembroke Arts Festival,** from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Pembroke Center Town Green, Route 14, Pembroke. Car show from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, on Curve Street and in the First Church parking lot. Lobster supper at the First Church of Pembroke at 6 p.m. Get your lobster and watch the free concert with East Coast A Cappella from 7 to 9 p.m.

**47th Scituate's Heritage Days,** 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Front Street/ Scituate Harbor area. For a schedule of events and music festival performers, visit [www.scituatechamber.org](http://www.scituatechamber.org).

**Touch a Fire Truck** from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Free and open to the public with free ice cream, temporary tattoos, "superhero" photo opportunities and bubbles.

**Lobster and Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair** at Christ Church, 149 Court St., Plymouth, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the Craft Fair will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Barn Show Music Series,** outdoor concerts at 6:30 p.m., will be held at Holmes Farm, 127 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tonight: Sarah Blacker. Tickets are \$12. Go to [www.barnshowmanomet.com](http://www.barnshowmanomet.com) for ticket information.

**World's End Summer Concert** from 5 to 8:30 p.m. 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham. Bring a picnic, beach chairs, and a blanket for a family-fun summer evening and enjoy live music by the Aldous Collins Band. Admission is \$15 per car for members and \$20 per car for non-members.

**The Unexpected Guest** by Agatha Christie by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Cabaret style seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$20, at the door. Reserved by calling 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or via email to [hattriq98@aol.com](mailto:hattriq98@aol.com).

**The musical Chicago** at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased at [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or 508-224-4888.

**John Fannon** performs at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. Order tickets online at [www.spire-center.org](http://www.spire-center.org).

**An evening with Chris Botti,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. [www.themusiccircus.org](http://www.themusiccircus.org).

**The Love Dogs** at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, [cnotehull.com](http://cnotehull.com).

**Raw Generic** at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, [thesnugpub.com](http://thesnugpub.com)

**The Cornerstone** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Mercy with Billy Gear** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**Lisa Colbert** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, [thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

**Les Sampou** every Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Ann's Corner Norwell. [www.LesSampou.com](http://www.LesSampou.com) 781-878-7878.

**Doubleshot** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, [hajjars.net](http://hajjars.net).

**Reggae Night** with Conscious Reggae Band at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com)

**The 617** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Fennario** in the Cavern at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Carl Dylan Band** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Mark Purcell** at 8 p.m. at Tavern on the Wharf, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-927-4961. [www.tavernonthewharf.com](http://www.tavernonthewharf.com).

**DJ and dancing** w/DJ Gary Ahern at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 9

**Oak Point Antique Car Show and Country Fair** with live musical entertainment by Cruisin' will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 200 Oak Point Drive, Middleborough. The public is welcome. Free event with pricing for some activities. 508-947-5406.

**47th Scituate's Heritage Days,** 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Front Street/ Scituate Harbor area. For a schedule of events and music festival performers, visit [www.scituatechamber.org](http://www.scituatechamber.org).

**48th annual Pembroke Arts Festival,** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pembroke Center Town Green, Route 14, Pembroke.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**The musical Chicago** will be presented at 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased at [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) 508-224-4888.

**Studio Session Live** will host a benefit concert from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Moose Lodge, 601 State Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 and are now available online at [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1993580](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1993580). Online ticketing is available until two days before the event, and cash tickets will be available at the door. Guest artists will include Monica Rizzio, Richard Berman and Jane Fallon. Dove Palmater of Boston radio fame will host this show.

**Nick Pangakis** will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**The Hot Tamales** will perform at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m.

**2nd Chance Duo** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

**The Unexpected Guest** by Agatha Christie by the Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth at 7 p.m. at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. There will be cabaret style seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$20, available at the door. Tickets may be reserved by calling 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or via email to [hattriq98@aol.com](mailto:hattriq98@aol.com).

## MONDAY, AUG. 10

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Perceiving Nature** - Interpretive Photographs of Flowers and Landscapes by Guyer Goodnow has opened in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. A reception, open to the public, will be held today at 6 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the North River Arts Society.

**The Groovalottos** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

**Trivia** w/DJ Gene Dupuis, 6 p.m., and live music with Stevey Burke & Dan Felix at 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 11

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

**Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke & Ryan Souza,** 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Jazz at Martini's,** Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or [www.martinisplymouth.com](http://www.martinisplymouth.com).

**Steve Mazzetta** at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.british-beer.com](http://www.british-beer.com).

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

**Scituate Farmers' Market,** at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

**Country Line Dancing** every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Sugar Bears** featuring Stephen Mazzetta and Kenny Isaacs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Haddad's Ocean View Cafe, 293 Ocean St., Marshfield. <http://www.haddadsoceancafe.com/> 781-837-2722.

**Irish Seisiun** every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**The Aldous Collins Band** every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Divas with a Twist and Ball in the House** perform at the Project Arts free summer concert, 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. [www.projectarts.com](http://www.projectarts.com).

**An evening with ABBA, The Concert,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. [www.themusiccircus.org](http://www.themusiccircus.org).

**Hitch & Charlie O'Neal** will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Karaoke with DJ Gene** every Wednesday at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

## THURSDAY, AUG. 13

**Artist, Mary Mirabito** will exhibit 21 oil paintings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center through August.

**Cohasset Farmers' Market,** Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

**Summer Sizzler Business After Hours** hosted by The South Shore Chamber of Commerce on the outside patio of the Abington Ale House, 1235 Bedford St., Abington from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and a cash bar. Admission is free for Chamber members and \$20 for the general public. Advance registration is required by contacting [jwilliams@southshorechamber](mailto:jwilliams@southshorechamber).

**Mark & Wendy** perform on Cohasset Common from 6 to 7:45 p.m. Free and open to the public. [cohasstetrec.com](http://cohasstetrec.com).

**The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center** at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in August. Tour the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (horse-drawn carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are accepted. [www.danielwebsterestate.org](http://www.danielwebsterestate.org).

**Plymouth Farmers' Market,** 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. [www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org](http://www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org)

**Ricky King Russell Band** to start, then Ricky will run the blues jam. Jamers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**Steve Smith** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Open Mike with Erin Dale and Mark Darling** every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, [wildflowercafe.us/](http://wildflowercafe.us/)

**Mike "Dangerous" Dardis Duo** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com)

**Free concert** with the Legion Bud Band at 7 p.m. at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Free and open to the public.

**Mark T. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Jeff Hilliard** at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Tattoo Cowboy** will perform at 9 p.m. at Tavern on the Wharf, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-927-4961. See [www.tavernonthewharf.com](http://www.tavernonthewharf.com) and [www.facebook.com/tavernonthewharf/events](http://www.facebook.com/tavernonthewharf/events)

**Than Smith & Friends,** original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Text request dance party** w/DJ Skip at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**DJ Gary** every Thursday at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

## FRIDAY, AUG. 14

**Marshfield Farmers' Market,** every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors. [www.MarshfieldFair.org](http://www.MarshfieldFair.org) or 781-635-0889.

**Turkey talk,** join nationally recognized turkey expert and Plymouth summer resident Dr. James Dickson at 8 p.m. at SEMPBA (Southeastern Mass. Pine Barrens Alliance), 204 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, to learn about wild turkeys. Dickson will explain much about the wild turkey including facts on its lifestyle, biology, habits and conservation. For more information and to preregister, visit [www.goldenrod.org/blog](http://www.goldenrod.org/blog) and click on "Calendar of Events." From there, choose Aug. 14, Talkin' Turkey. Or email [dss@goldenrod.org](mailto:dss@goldenrod.org) or phone 508-746-0769.

**The musical Chicago** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased at [www.pbtheatre.org](http://www.pbtheatre.org) or 508-224-4888.

**The Gathering** at the River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets \$10 at 339-236-6786 or [www.riverclubmusicall.com](http://www.riverclubmusicall.com).

**An evening with The Beach Boys,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. [www.themusiccircus.org](http://www.themusiccircus.org).

**The Jones** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com).

**Hard Case** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 781-878-8717, [thebannerpub.com](http://thebannerpub.com).

**Mutha Funk** at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com)

**Mike Garvey Band** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**John Kelly** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, [hajjars.net](http://hajjars.net)

**Tequila Tim** at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, [thesnugpub.com](http://thesnugpub.com).

**Steve Lamb** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, [wildflowercafe.us/](http://wildflowercafe.us/)

**Carlin Tripp** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

**Daybreakers** in the Cavern at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Josh Lopes Band** at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. [cabbysack.com](http://cabbysack.com).

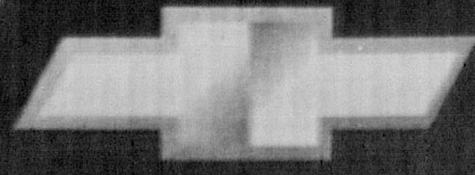
**DJ & dancing** w/DJ EZ at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

<p>Over 1400 Electric and Acoustic Guitars, Basses, Banjos, Dulcimers, Mandolins, Ukuleles</p> <p><b>Fender</b> <i>Quality</i></p> <p>Huge selection of Fender and Guild Guitars, Basses and Amplifiers</p> <p>GRETSCH/JACKSON/HERITAGE/PIVON SEYMOUR DUNCAN/SONIC/ELECTRO HARMONIX</p>	<p>15,000 CDs - Tapes Vinyl LPs</p> <p>• Special Orders •</p> <p><b>SCITUATE MUSIC</b></p> <p>Serving NE Musicians Since 1969</p> <p>Scituate Harbor • 781-545-9800</p>	<p>SHEET MUSIC "One of the largest selections in New England"</p> <p>USED Guitars • Amps Drums • Effects</p>	<p>SONOR • SABAAN</p> <p>DIGITAL PIANOS KEYBOARDS</p> <p>CASIO</p> <p>BAND INSTRUMENTS NEW • USED SALES • RENTALS ACCESSORIES</p> <p>PA System Rentals &amp; Sales All Sizes</p> <p>Guitar &amp; Amp Repair • DJ &amp; Karaoke rentals</p> <p>Guitar, Bass &amp; Drum Lessons</p>
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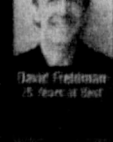
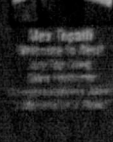




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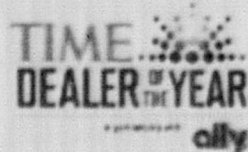


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- Trailering Equipment Pkg
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- Auto locking rear differential

MSRP	\$43,680
Best Discount	-\$7250
Customer Cash	-\$1500
Bonus Cash	-\$750
Down Payment Assist.	-\$1000
Select Bonus Cash	-\$2000
Conquest Offer	-\$500

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- Fog lamps
- Remote start
- Rear camera

MSRP	\$44,020
Best Discount	-\$3250
Customer Cash	-\$1500
Bonus Cash	-\$750
Down Payment Assist.	-\$1000
All Star Savings	-\$1000
Select Cash	-\$2000
Conquest Offer	-\$500

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**2015 CHEVY Equinox LS**

- 6 Speed Automatic
- 4G LTE Wi-Fi (R) Hot Spot

MSRP	\$25,530
Best Discount	-\$2031
Customer Cash	-\$1022
Select Cash	-\$1000
Conquest Offer	-\$1500

**BUY FOR \$19,999 OR LEASE FOR \$186 PER MONTH/36 mos. \$0 Cash Down**

**2015 CHEVY Traverse 1LT**

- Dual skylight sunroof
- Heated Seats
- Style and Technology Pkg

MSRP	\$37,750
Best Discount	-\$2751
Customer Cash	-\$1500
Select Cash	-\$1000
Conquest Offer	-\$1500

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- Pwr seat
- 4G LTE Wi-Fi
- Remote Start

MSRP	\$21,710
Best Discount	-\$1711
Select Cash	-\$1000
Customer Cash	-\$1000
Bonus Cash	-\$500
Conquest Offer	-\$1500

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**2015 CHEVY Malibu 1LS**

- Ecotec 2.5L DOHC 4-cyl. w/auto stop/start
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- All Weather Floor Mats
- 4G LTE Wi-Fi Hot Spot

MSRP	\$23,430
Best Discount	-\$1931
Conquest Offer	-\$1500
Select Cash	-\$1000
Customer Cash	-\$1500
Bonus Cash	-\$500

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Only 62K miles. #122779

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All wheel drive. #51766A

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Leather, sunroof. #52278

**\$10,989**

**2011 CHEVY MALIBU LS**

22K miles. #52647A

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Leather, sunroof. #52571B

**\$12,989**

**2012 MINI COOPER S**

Panoramic, sunroof. 46K miles. #52181B

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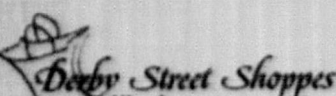
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